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Dedicated to



Mr. Walter L. Newcomer, as an expression of our deep admiration for him as a teacher, our warm regard for him as a friend, and our appreciation of him as class sponsor and business advisor to our annual staff. We take this opportunity to express our gratitude to him for his wholehearted cooperation with us in shaping this annual.

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A Word

The senior annual has, in former years, always been known as "The Blue and White". While this name has been an appropriate one because blue and white are the high school colors, it has been a handicap in varying the colors used for the covers of the book. The name "The Scottie" is just as appropriate and permits a wide range of color combinations.

The staff feels that this change is for the best and hopes that the variety in color made possible by adopting this name will make the annual more attractive than ever.

May we present to you—

THE SCOTTIE

CLASSES

ACTIVITIES

ATHLETICS

FEATURES





MR. S. B. BULICK

Susquehanna University—B. A.

University of Pittsburgh—M. A.

1921-1926—Teacher, Scottdale High School.

1926-1928—Principal of Scottdale High School.

1928-1939—Superintendent of Scottdale Schools.

Message to Seniors:—

“There is room at the top for those who are willing to work harder than the average.”

“Health is the quality of life that renders the individual fit to live most and to serve best. It includes emotional fitness or self-control as well as mental and physical fitness.”



MR. E. M. BYERS

Pennsylvania State College—B. A.

University of Pittsburgh—M. A.

1923-1928—Teacher, Scottdale High School.

1928-1939—Principal of Scottdale High School.

Message to Seniors:—

“Industry is the trait that impels you to work. It is the one most largely responsible for success. If you want to reach the top, be prepared to work. “Perspiration not inspiration” is the recipe to follow in overcoming obstacles.”



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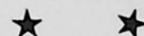
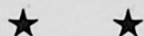


THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Our school board is made up of seven members of the community who are community-minded to the extent that they transact the business of the school district with no financial remuneration. Hours of entertainment and rest are sacrificed for the welfare of our schools by these outstanding citizens of Scottdale.

At the beginning of the year, the members of the Board were happy to think that at last the addition could be made to the high school which would furnish the student body with the gymnasium, auditorium, and school library facilities enjoyed by all other schools in Westmoreland County. Unfortunately, the state could not match the federal appropriation for this improvement and our district along with many other districts in the state was deprived of the opportunity for building expansion.

The school board realizes keenly the needs of the school system. Every member is aware of the over-crowded conditions existing in the high school. The board hopes that expansion will be possible within the next several years. The student body may indeed congratulate itself that this body of men is continually planning for its welfare.





E. M. Byers, J. Sidney Leonard, J. Mendel Hirst, Harry Swope, George Patterson,
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THE FACULTY . . .

To our faculty we owe a great deal more than can be expressed in words.

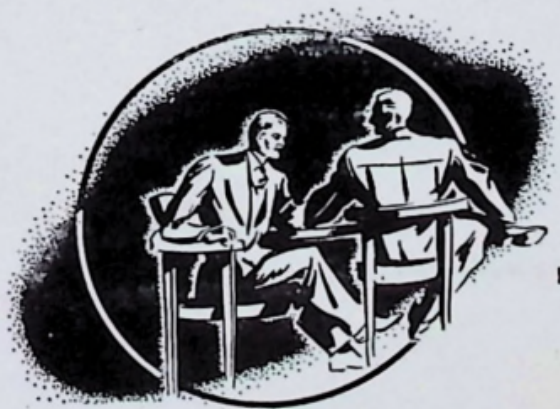
We are grateful not only for their splendid work in the classrooms but also for their never failing kindness, sympathy, and understanding.

Frank W. Murphy



PART ONE

CLASSES



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SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

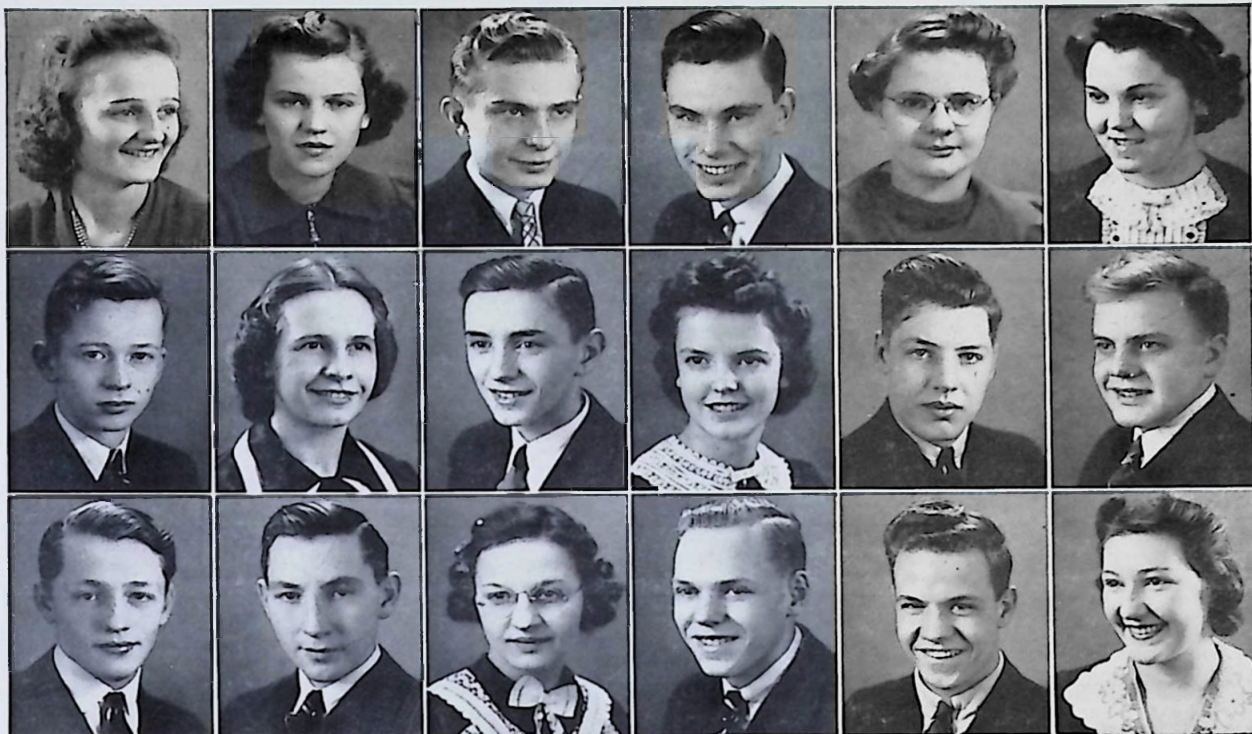
There was nothing unusual or striking about the freshman class which meekly entered Scottsdale High four years ago. We considered ourselves quite intelligent, but it didn't take long for our teachers, as well as the upper classmen, to put us in our place. While the year was still young, we tremulously elected class officers and student council members and some of our classmates were even brave enough to join the Choral Club.

As sophomores we made a weak attempt to blossom socially. Several of the assembly rooms held parties throughout the year, but nothing of striking importance was accomplished. Of course we joined the Hi-Y's and Tri-Hi-Y's and were properly initiated. Many of the boys also made their debut in the field of athletics.

But as juniors our presence in the high school was proudly made known. Our Hallowe'en Party at the Y. M. C. A. and dance at the Odd Fellows' Hall certainly are worth mentioning, and who can ever forget the Prom or our class play, "The Hidden Guest"? Many members of our class took active part in the orchestra and Choral Club. Of course there was the usual flutter of hands when our class rings finally arrived.

And now we are stately and dignified seniors envied by all lower classmen. Proudly and generously we gave out our name cards, and disgustingly enough had to order more for our invitations. Christmas vacation found us attending the junior-senior dance at the Armory. Then the seniors began coming to school all dressed up. The photographer had arrived to snap our pictures! Our football and basketball players wanted jackets so everyone skated. Our class play, "Campus Quarantine," was a howling success under the capable direction of Miss Miller. June arrives—Class day, Commencement, the Prom. And now the senior class of 1939 bids farewell to Scottsdale High.





GERALDINE TRUMP

To the Cokers we must thankful
be
For adding a star to our galaxy.

CHRISTINE MARHEFKA

A smiling lass is our Christine;
In shorthand, she is very keen.

BRUNO LUBIENIECKI

Bruno can't suppress a smile
When he's amused—though teacher
he rile.

JACK ROSSEY

Playing his trumpet, sweet and
clear,
Helps to make him such a dear.

Louise Kane
LOUISE KANE

Louise is so full of fun;
She puts a smile on the beaming
sun.

ODESSA OSTERWISE

Odessa shows a lot of zest;
As a leader she is best.

HOWARD WHITEMORE

It's hard to find a boy who's gay-
er,
He never seems to have a care.

Marie Helmski
MARIE HELENSKI

A friendly and charming girl is
she
All the school will miss Marie.

WALTER UBER

He's not so romantic but he likes
to flirt,
This little man they call Egbert.

JEAN BYARS

With charming manner and smile
so sweet,
Here's a girl who's hard to beat.

DAVID WILLIAMS

Happy-go-lucky all day long
To him life is just a song.

Bill Whaley
WILLIAM WHALEY

Porky weighs only 185
Around him food has little chance
to survive.

Bud Kerr
NORWIN KERR

In all the school the biggest tease
The fair-sex, though, he seems to
please.

FRED SHANDORF

The only male of the Shandorf
clan,
A "Feather Merchant" but what a
man!

DOROTHY OPOLINSKY

She was never known in school
To sass a teacher or break a rule.

PAUL CUNNINGHAM

Paul should use a little more basso
And he could be another Caruso.

Bud Smith
DON SMITH

Don doesn't say so very much,
But he can surely make girls
blush.

VERNA BYBEL

A lively girl—she's always 'there'
To see her silent is very rare.

BLANCHE PETKO

As dew to the blossom, and sun to the tree,
So will the memory of our Blanche be.

SUNDA VINZANI

Studios, kind, and gay,
Always helpful in every way.

CATHERINE DALE

Laughing and talking the livelong day,
It would seem funny if she'd have nothing to say.

VIRGINIA EICHER

A quiet girl is Virginia Eicher;
If you know her, you will like her.

JANET PORTER

As a leader she's at her height
Intelligent, discerning and very bright.

JOE STEINER

A forest ranger Joe would be
And roam the woodlands wide and free.

JOE MARHEFKA

A likeable, quiet boy is Joe
We'll all be sorry to see him go.

FERN KING

Always smiling, all the day,
She always has enough to say.

DOROTHY HELENSKI

The best is none too good for Dot;
By all the school she's liked a lot.

BEN AIKEN

When using big words he's in his glory,
But spelling them is a different story.

RUSSELL PROVINCE

Sneezy is a lazy soul,
To sleep all day in school's his goal.

STEPHE SURNIAK

Always helpful, kind and gay
We hope she'll never change her way.

HAVEN DAWSON

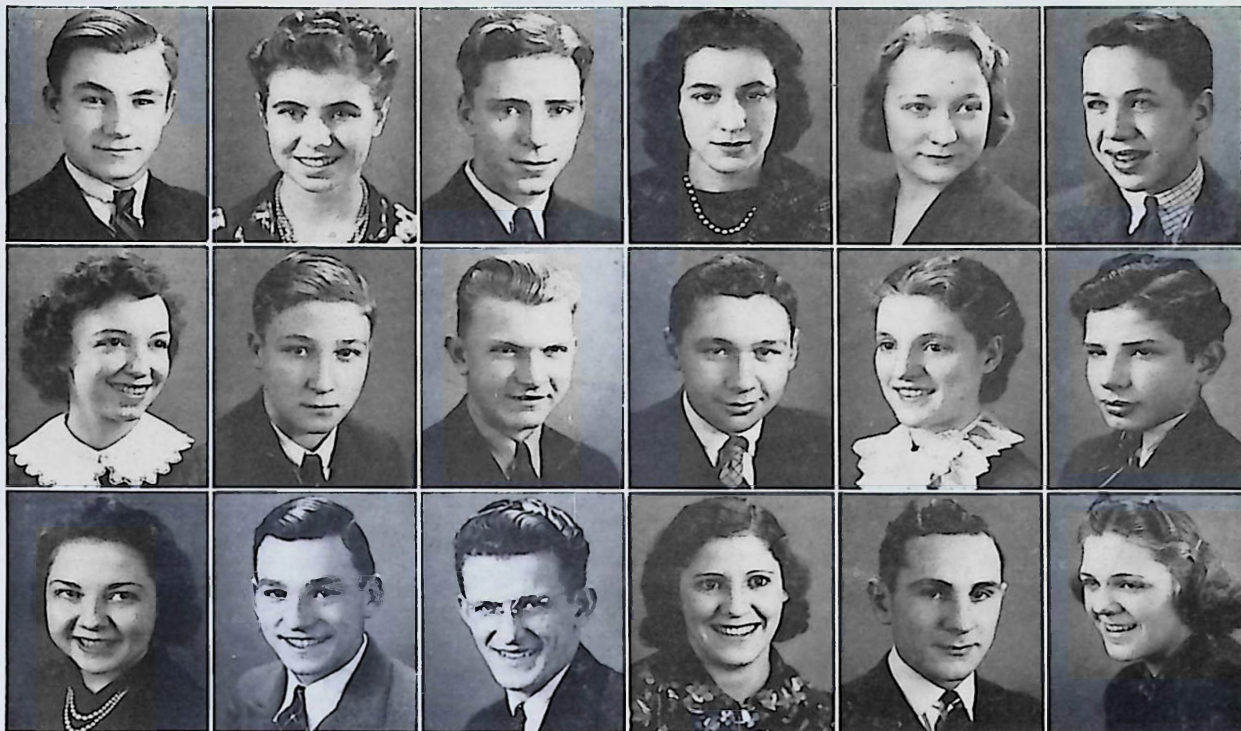
In Physics and Trig he does the best
He doesn't care much about the rest.

GERALDINE O'CONNER

An aversion to study has pretty Gerry,
Pretty clothes and dates are what make her merry.



Gerry O'Conner



LOUIS OSIP

This young man whose ma calls
"Louie"
Thinks school is just a lot of
"phooey."

ELIZABETH HAINES

A true friend's Elizabeth Haines,
To please every one she takes
great pains.

JEAN BAKER

A better editor couldn't be found,
She's very capable all around.

KITTY FINNERTY

To every one she always is true,
To think of her leaving makes us
blue.

WILBERT RYAN

Ryan always has a jest
But to Miss Loucks he's just a
pest.

WILLIAM LEVOY

Bill Levoy lives out of the city;
It must be the air that makes
him giddy.

ELWOOD HOFFER

As "Dingle" he's known to all
his pals,
But it's Elwood when he's around
the gals.

JESSE KING

Jesse knows all about his "equi"
Their life he'll tell you blushinglly.

DANIEL SZCZYGIEL

Dan is a serious minded chap
For students' nonsense he doesn't
give a rap.

MARJORIE LYNN

A likable girl is Marjorie Lynn
To say she's not would be a sin.

PAUL BYBEL

In drawing he is not excelled
In our high esteem he is held.

LILLIAN HOOVER

A smiling face, a dignified air,
For the opposite sex, she has a
flair.

EDITH AULD

Edith likes to swing and sway
To rhythms of Garber and Sammy
Kaye.

BETTY HYDE

Betty isn't very tall,
She hardly ever talks at all.

ROBERT WISE

He's the girls' delight and the
teachers' despair,
This handsome lad with curly,
black hair.

FRANK ZEARLEY

In football he will win great fame,
At Carnegie Tech or Notre Dame.

NUNCIO GASBORO

Nuncio's just a little fellow,
We bet his mother feeds him jello.

MILDRED MURRAY

She works in her own particular
way,
While having to any one little to
say.

Lillian Hoover

Robert Wise



DOROTHY LEVENDOSKY

Dorothy has a heart of gold,
Always doing as she is told.

AUGUST WORRY

Augie Worry is so romantic,
When he looks at the girls, they just go frantic.

JACK HIXON

In school he sits and dreams all day,
Of the wide open spaces far away.

FLORENCE ZUCCO

At the end of the class she'll always be,
Because her name begins with "Z".

CLARA WOLAK

Clara is always a kind, true friend;
We hope her happiness will never end.

WOODROW CRAWFORD

Physics is his chief delight;
He always works the problem right.

MAE FOSTER

Mae is always cheerful and gay,
With a smile she starts each day.

MARGUERITE SHANDORF

To be frivolous, talkative, lighthearted, and gay,
For her there's hardly enough hours in the day.

RAY PETENBRINK

He wants to be a preacher, this Petenbrink,
And he'll make a good one, we all think.

BETTY SHANER

Betty's always sweet and gay
In the good old fashioned way.

JACK MIHM

Rather quiet with smile sincere
Always giving his bit of good cheer.

HANNAH ROSS

She says the least that will suffice,
Speaking once, thinking twice.

ETHEL HAWKINS

Ethel is the kind of friend
On whom you always can depend.

MARY SHANDORF

What'er she does, where'er she be,
Verboseness is her company.



Dorothy Levendosky

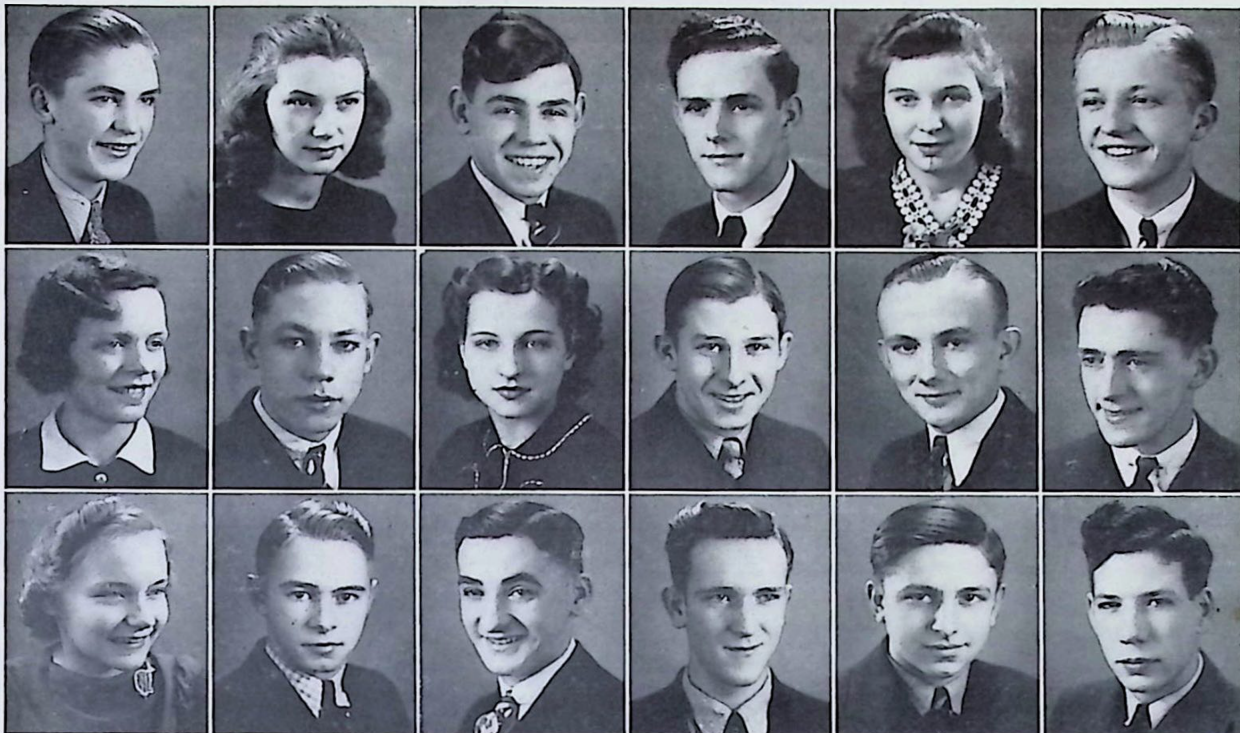
Woodrow Crawford

Betty Shaner



SENIORS





Glenn Shannon

CHESTER SZYZKOCI

Though Chester is not a noisy man
He seems to be always in a jam.

VIRGINIA KESLAR

A sweet and likeable girl is she,
And very pretty as you can see.

CHARLES WILLIAMS

He isn't bashful around the girls
This lad with his unruly coal-black curls.

Charles E. Williams

GAIL DOLAN

Gail with his curly head
Should successfully get ahead.

RUTH ECKMAN

Happy and gay, glad and free
Why can't we all be like "she."

Ruth Eckman

EUGENE GUEST

Eugene's thoughts seem far away,
Perhaps a girl he met one day.

GERALDINE LIND

To be a secretary is her ambition
We're sure that she'll obtain a position.

Joe McLaughlin
JOE McLAUGHLIN

Throwing airplanes is his way
Of teasing teachers every day.

MARY K. STEINER

Kate is never seen sitting quiet
Where she is, there's always a riot.

CLAIR BROOKS

Happy as a clown is Clair
To see him gloomy is very rare.

JOHN DAVIS

If smiles could be measured, smile
by smile
We're sure John's would extend a mile.

DOMINIC PIZOLLA

Dom Pizolla is such a sheik;
You'd never guess it from his manner meek.

INA KELLY

Ina is slender, gentle, and quiet
We wish she'd tell us about her diet.

HERBERT HORTON

At the top of the class he'll always be,
In physics, math, or history.

WAYNE RHODES

Erratic attendance weighs not on his mind
When there's a vehicle of any kind.

ROBERT GONDA

Robert lives this simple way—
Not too much work nor too much play.

BOB CLARAVAL

A home-run hitter like Babe Ruth
Is the ambition of this silent youth.

GLENN SHANNON

It must be his wavy hair
Which attracts the ladies fair.



LOUISE HYATT

Happy, attractive, blue-eyed Louise,
Who couldn't like her would be hard to please.

RICHARD JARRETT

Happy go-lucky all the day,
He'll make you laugh your cares away.

LaVERNE McCLOY

Quiet as a mouse is she;
Remembered by all, she'll always be.

DON RANDOLPH

An automobile designer is his aim,
We're sure that he'll attain great fame.

JACK O'LAUGHLIN

A better mechanic cannot be found;
He can talk motors upside down.

PHYLLIS OVERHOLT

Always smiling, always gay,
Phyllis has a winning way.

FRANCES RILEY

A quiet girl and very shy,
A teacher's reproof will make her cry.

JOHN THOMAS

John Thomas and his Spike-Drivers are
Going to work for the P. R. R.

NANCY SICHELSTIEL

A paper and pen if you please,
And a horse she'll draw with lots of ease.

EDWARD MARHEFKA

Why couldn't everything be
As easy as trigonometry?

PHYLLIS BELL

Not so tall as you can see
But what a mighty mite is she.

ANN LUCZKI

Ann's a vivacious little girl
Who's always seen in a dizzy whirl.

WILLIAM CONNORS

Though Pinky is just a little guy
We are sure that he'll get by.

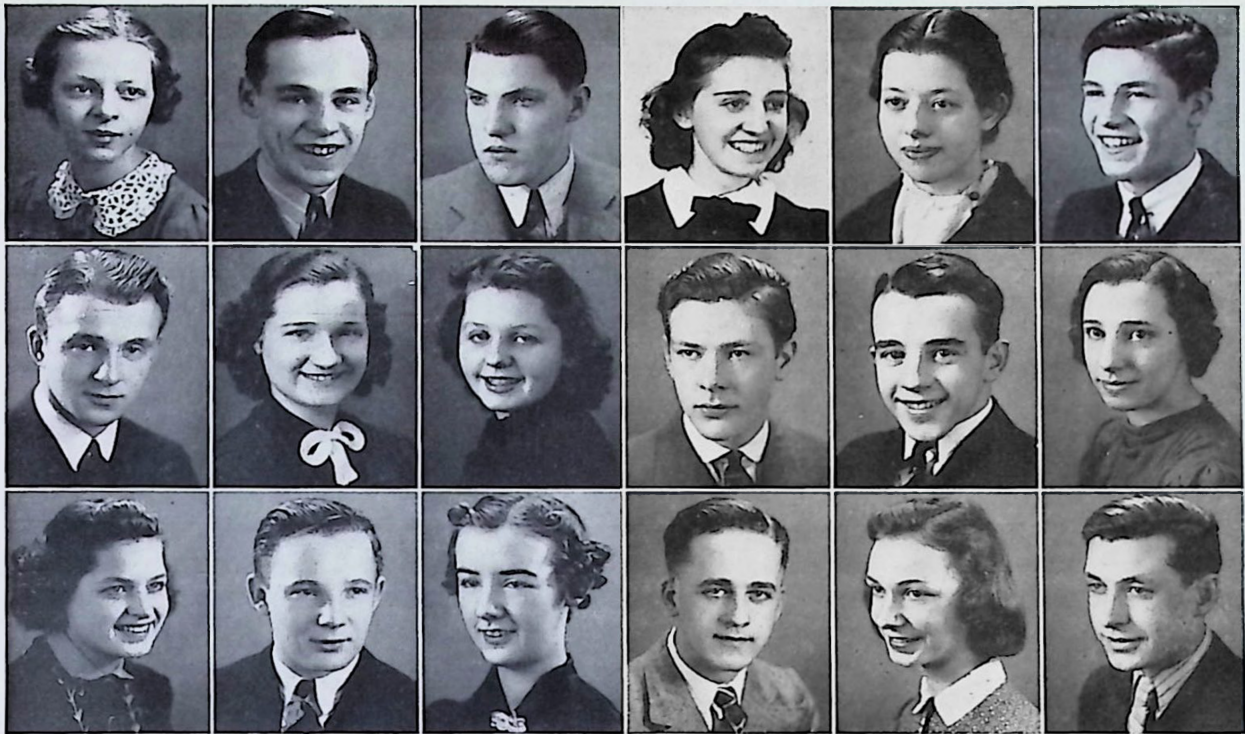
JEAN SMITH

Garrulous is her second name
Her ability to talk will ever reign.



Ann Luczki

Bill Connors



Blanche Kuhns Weaver

BLANCHE KUHN'S

Blanche is always quiet and serene
Ceaselessly explaining as not to be mean.

WILLIAM JONES

An industrious worker is our Bill;
His shoes will sure be hard to fill.

MARY ELLA STERRETT

Just speak to her and she'll blush,
But talking she loves very much.

LEE JAMISON

The sole ambition of handsome Lee
Is to hold Joan Crawford on his knee.

FRANCES ZADYLAK

Frances is helpful, kind and bright
May the merited success be hers in life.

MICHAEL BANASZAK

Mike possesses a comely grin,
With it the power to fight and win.

ROBERT PEFFER

The fellows call him "Josie" Peffer;
His delight would be to own a Zephyr.

CATHERINE ROGERS

This smiling girl with her dimples sweet
Causes many a heart to skip a beat.

MARGERY HEPLER

Not very short, and not very tall.
But always friendly with us all.

BESSIE PHILLIPS

Bessie Phillips is the name,
Every day she's just the same.

JAMES TORRANCE

Never a dull moment when
Trancy's around
Where there's mischief done, he's
sure to be found.

BERNARD SZWED

Bernard is jolly and full of fun
But his work is always done.

VIVIAN MUSNOG

She doesn't have to study hard
To make good marks on her report card.

CHESTER CRAWFORD

A handsome boy, with wavy hair,
Of luck he'll always have his share.

VIRGINIA SHAFFER

Quiet, serious, and attractive,
As a secretary, she's most active.

CHARLES RILEY

Charles is a little shy
But never refuses at least to try.

OLINDA PETRARCA

Linda has a natural yearn
To talk, to study, and to learn.

WILLIAM WALTER

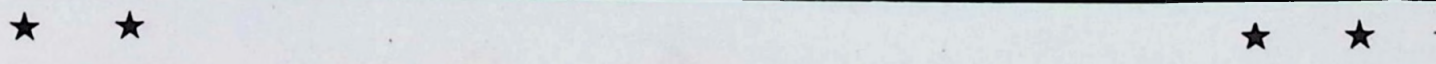
Bill Walter, alias Two-ton Tony,
Calls Joe Louis a great big phoney.

Michael Banaszak

Frances Zadyak

Chester 'Peck' Crawford

Charles Riley



MARJORIE McSHANE

A quiet and an unassuming lass
Well liked by all the Senior Class.

WALTER BOKROS

A pleasant, likeable boy is Walt
He's one in whom we'll find no fault.

LENA PIZOLLA

In a day, out a day—how time does go,
Making up work has been Lena's main woe.

DOROTHY FORSYTHE

She doesn't talk very much and yet,
Dorothy is one we won't forget.

ANNA MAE HILSEN

Serious and solemn is Anna Mae
She seldom has very much to say.

TOM PORTER

To act as Gable
Tom is well able.

CARRIE JANE RITTENHOUSE

Serene, demure, petite,
And so sweet to meet.

JACK JARRETT

In sports he always makes the grade;
In football especially his mark he's made.

EVELYN CONNORS

Sweet and shy is Evelyn
She doesn't care for revelin'.

MARJORIE FERGUSON

Marjorie is a popular lass;
She gets along in every class.

JACK SHULSKY

A student, a friend, a good sport too,
Grinning, he attacks the work he must do.

MARNETTA YAKE

A lively girl and very sweet
A better friend you'll never meet.

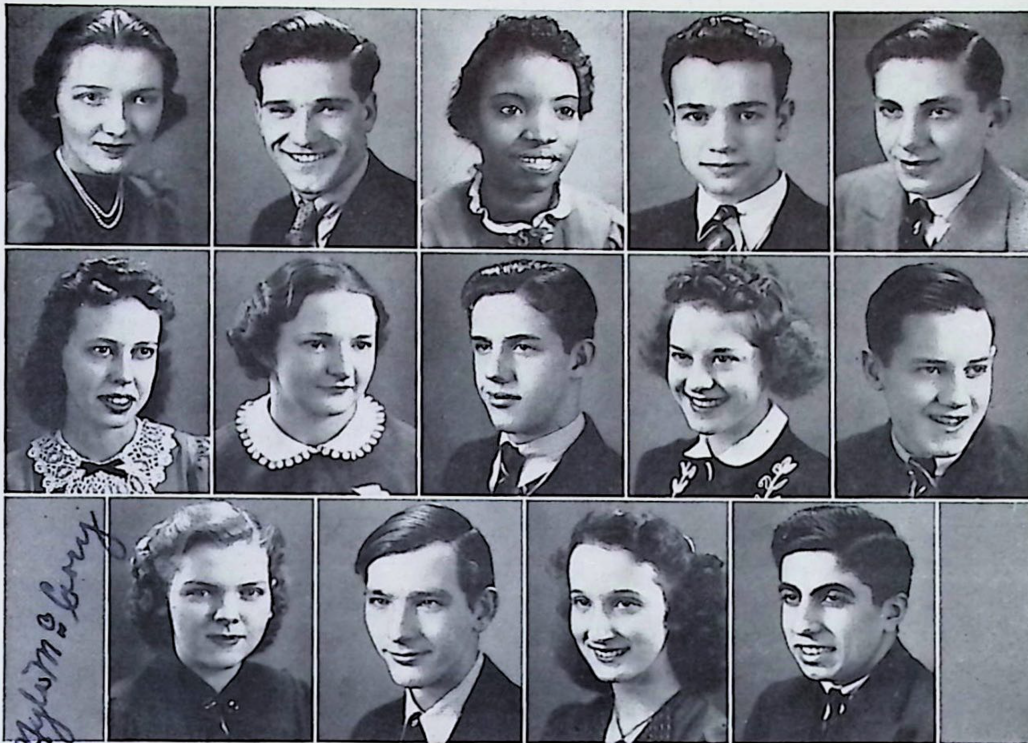
BETTY FINNERTY

Betty isn't very loquacious,
But she is always kind and gracious.

TOM MOMYER

Tom's a musician all the way,
His own band we're sure he'll have some day.





RUTH KESLAR

This girl with hair of flaming red
To Jack some day she will be wed.

THELMA WEST

Thelma West
Stature tall, personality sophisticated
Very popular she is well rated.

NYLA McCRORY

Of boy friends she has never been shy
Her preference seems to be "Popeye."

JOHN WOLENTER

Johnnie's bashfulness we'll all remember,
But still to the girls he's oh so tender.

FLORENCE BARNETT

Florence Barnett
A jolly go-ferrer girl "Bun"
Happy-go-lucky and full of fun.

GILBERT SWAUGER

In shop he can be seen each day
Always planing or sawing away.

ELIZABETH GROCE

Elizabeth Groce
Elizabeth with her laughing eyes,
Always smiles and never sighs.

EDWARD CONNARE

Ed doesn't care for an education
He just looks forward to vacation.
Ed Connare

JEAN FORSYTHE

Gay and happy as she can be,
She's well liked you'll all agree.

PATSY ROSS

In basketball he's hard to beat;
His shorts bring the fans to their feet.

EDITH CLARKSON

She's never noisy or in the way
But always has enough to say.
Edith Clarkson

JAMES ASSEY

In football he has won his letter;
In life we're sure that he'll do better.

RICHARD KING

Richard is so big and tall
You can scarcely see his head at all.
Richard King

RICHARD LIVENGOOD

Richard is better known as "Livvers"
Whose chief delight is to drive old flivvers.



THE CLICK OF THE CAMERA



Jean Byers and Bill Jones.



Howard Whittemore and Nyla McCrory.



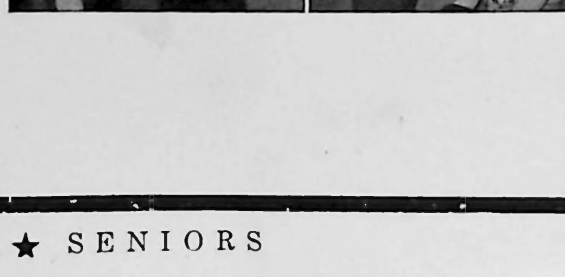
Vivian Musnog and Louise Hyatt.



Janet Porter and Jean Baker.



Marjorie Ferguson and Tom Momyer.



Phyllis Overholt and Jim Torrance.



Dan Szczygiel and Frances Zadyak.

Carrie Jane Rittenhouse and Herbert.

Marjorie McShane and Virginia Kesler.

Jean Forsythe and Edith Auld.

President	Earl Gilbert
Vice President	Tom Helenski
Secretary	Kay Tannehill
Treasurer	Nell Pletcher



JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

Our junior year has been an exciting one. In cooperation with the seniors we held a very successful Christmas dance with Gordon Clark's Orchestra furnishing the music. Then we held a skating party in cooperation with the Beta Tri-Hi-Y, it proved highly successful, too.

After weeks of rehearsal, our class play, "The Panther's Claw," was presented. The spooky atmosphere, the romantic highlights, and comedy definitely marked it a success. Hurrah for the cast which displayed unusual dramatic ability!

Class rings caused great excitement and flurry, and the question "Have you ordered your ring yet?" buzzed among the juniors.

Finally the most thrilling part of the year, the event of all events, "the prom," arrived! All our dreams materialized that night of nights with soft dreamy music, low lights, starry-eyed beauties, and dashing young romeos as their escorts to that paradise for a night, "the prom."

Now we are anxiously looking forward to becoming seniors when we can saunter through the halls with the knowing and superior air that only seniors dare assume.



THE CLASS OF 1940

UPPER GROUP

Pahel, Mickey, McGivern, Baker, O'Donnel, Davis, Mingle, Stoelting, Gordon, Felgar, Robbins, Groce, Haith, Bricker, Stimmel.

Janicki, Helenski, Hepler, Bair, O'Conner, McKinney, Glassburn, Hilsen, Steinman, Fabiszewski, Mears.

Sutor, Hockenbury, Lewellyn, Lubienicki, Serwinski, Conway, Glassburn, Durstine, Hockenbury, Corkran, Stauffer.

MIDDLE GROUP

Egnotz, Shallis, Rogers, Harrison, McCurdy, Pritchard, Harris, Wazybok, Stahoviak, Egnotz, Sakowic, Conners, Kramarski, Eicher, Miller.

Skiles, Monahan, Zucco, Sokola, Shallenberger, Ruth, Niswonger, Nicklow, Skenerski.

Hormell, Koch, Clark, Williams, Pletcher, Pletcher, Byars, Shotts, Hodges, Gove, DeWatt, Dillinger, Cummings, Petrarca.

LOWER GROUP

Younkin, Pascaretti, Benford, Gilbert, Puglio, Falasco, Helenski, Hill, Zimmerman, Akers, Stauffer, Conyette, Grazyski, Eberhardt, Scaritteli, Cutrell, Wable, Momyer.

Zeffina, Sakon, DeSantis, Horton, Zazula, Weaver, Sherrick, Riggan, Shaw, Torrance, Mason, Rey, Rollinson, Ramsten, Sharkey, Shawley, Lang, Irving, Spisso.

Sedak, Welty, Burns, Gordon, Livengood, Fail, Stasa, Gasboro, Shirey, Bashford, Gonda, Hirka, Helkowski, Yingling, Keegan, Popochock, Garrity.



Longwood





President		Jim Byrne
Vice President		Corinne Pritts
Secretary		Edith Sturgis
Treasurer		Neva Sparks

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Well here we are after two busy years in old S. H. S. Although we sophomores have not introduced many projects of our own, our class was well represented in many of the school activities in which we exhibited our usual sophomore vigor and enthusiasm.

It is evident that members of our class are musically inclined since there are seventeen of our girls in the Mendelsshn Choral Club, twenty in the Beta Choral Club, and five of our boys in the Sigma Gamma. We also have two sophomores in the orchestra and ten in the school's new band.

We are also represented in the Junior Red Cross and the Student Council. Jimmy Brooks and Mary Louise Koch represented our high school in the County Forensic Contest. There were three sophomore basketball players and ten on the football squad.

Having made these contributions to the progress of the school, we go into our junior year with high hopes. As upperclassmen we shall have more of our own projects and hope to help even more in the welfare of our school.

Allent Tobak



Harry Thomas

B. W. Sager
Lara Jane Johnson



UPPER GROUP

Trump, Fornataro, Hyde, Surniak, Fabiszewski, Goff, Vinzani, McClain, Aiello, Trump, Felgar, Kritschgau, Szczygiel, Groce, Buck.

Fabiszewski, Osip, Marhefka, Canose, Geehring, Gabelt, Taylor, Levendosky, Zerilla, Utterback, Zerilla, Nevi, Meason, May, Hughes, Showman, Snyder, Solonika, Janicki.

Baughman, Bitner, Luczki, Nicklow, Steele, Snowdon, Helenski, Dayoob, Jones, Glevicki, Levendosky, Farrah, Nicklow.

Musnog, Ionnone, Tobak, King, Egnotz, Marinucci, Bair, Bednorowicz, Fabiszewski, Browning, Sulkowski, Wisniewski, Thomas.

LOWER GROUP

Connare, Owens, Lowstetter, Sager, Kepner, Kaczmarek, Echard, Sirrana, Hersherberger, Browning.

Ionnone, Johnson, Omlar, Rizza, Sefcheck, Byers, Bricker, Aiello, Strickler, Bitner, Eberharter, Clark, Kupczak, Puglio.

Kulczak, Lisniowski, Kosiara, Cichocki, Macik, Whaley, Zellars, Hafer, Finnerty, Williams, Tray, Stauffer.



THE CLASS OF 1941



UPPER GROUP

Higgins, Clarkson, Serwinski, Zimmerman, Nutter, Turk, Lind, McBeth, Lydic, Kropff.

Koch, Sleighter, O'Toole, Ross, Firlik, Machulka, Killinger, Snowdon, Robbins, Conners.

Schwartz, Jakeboski, King, Dawson, Nicholson, Slaughter, Street, Moorehead, Ridenour, Leeper.

LOWER GROUP

Schilckamp, Roczki, Brooks, Sherrick, Weaver, Stahoviak, Storey, Lochard, Kenney, Byrne, Ross, Moore.

McIntyre, Hormel, Early, Gallatin, Yahner, Seaman, Knipple, Yake, Hernley, Shandorf, Pritts, Sturgis, Rittenhouse.

Sharp, Hoffman, Bixler, Sparks, Lubienecki, Urbanik, Zgorecki, Sczygiel, Koch, Porter, Kern.



UNDERCLASSMEN



President		Harold Akers
Vice President	..	Lois Murrey
Secretary		Marjorie Byers
Treasurer		Enid Sparks



FRESHMAN CLASS

The freshman class came into Scottdale High School timidly, but it was not long until they found where all the rooms were and what everything was about. When they knew their classmates fairly well, they elected their class officers and student council representatives.

The "freshies" held their first party at the high school in October. It was a Halloween Party. Approximately one hundred and fifty members were present and enjoyed the evening very much.

In February and in March the class held roller-skating parties. Both of these affairs were very successful. The class was also well represented in athletics, both in basketball and football.

Our class has been the biggest freshman class which has ever entered Scottdale High School, its membership consisting of two hundred and seventy "freshies."



Sherrick, McCardle, Loucks, Smith, Lewis,
Overholt, Gault, Konnerth, Greene, Mears,
Forsythe, Graczyki, McClain, Clark.

Rizza, Shelley, Tarhi, Zarrifina, Lowstetter,
Rath, Horton, Brownfield, Sparks, Kane,
Dale, Byers, Miles, Bible.

Yelenosky, Stoner, Stock, Porter, Strickler,
Ruth, Murray, Ruth, McClain, Noon,
Sknerska, Sakon.

Clark, Smith, Byble, Gorson, Camlin, Phillips,
Dayoob, Skemp, Hoffman, Crawford, Tall-
entire, Brainbridge, Arrington, Hines,

Marhefka, Guest, Leffler, Finnerty, McClean,
Brant, Foulk, Anderson, Leasure, Ullery,

Fusca, Nebesney, Murray, Ruth.

Stankoewicz, Sorace, Hohnson, Flanagan,
Somerfield, Mickey, Burns, Rath, Glasser,
Ullery, Basinger, Ross.

Gula, Sutor, White, Marinucci, Assey,
Conyette, Burke, Suttle, Zozula, Smith,
Loucks, Wilson, Mercer.

Macik, Uber, Shaw, Labiak, Sirriana, Kor-
miak, Hostetter, Stohoviak, Ozoraski,
Hosopple, Smith Hafer, West.

Terry, Booterbaugh, Chiamonte, Freeman,
Cunningham, Hernley, Osterwise, Keedy,
Leffler, Watson, McGee, Foulk.



THE CLASS OF 1942

Fail, Flanagan, Kenney, Hafer, Leonard, Gelosh, Morocco, Hixson, Stamm, Cudniak,
Davis, Koch, Koza, Galley.

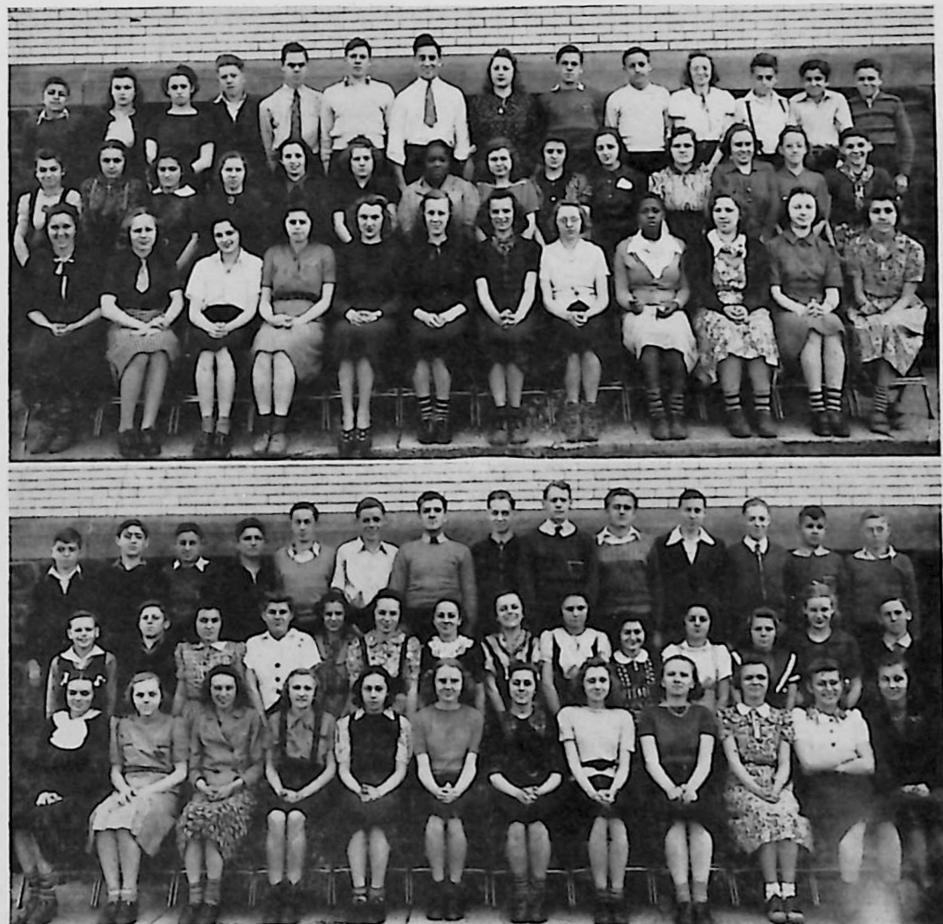
Seleman, Kuniack, Zucco, Pietrzak, Echman, Hyde Claybrook, Earentsy, Conners,
Malone, Pervoy, Fox, Page, Copeland, Luczki.

Warrick, Fabiszewski, Sterret, Surniak, Cunningham, Pieterzak, Welty, Brown,
Farscelli, Thomas.

Welty, DeSantis, Vinzani, DeRoss, Radizlowski, Shlibowski, Maglanis, McClain,
Akers, Nutter, Parsons, Walsh, Conners.

Echard, Riely, Shandorf, Kramarski, Surniak, Spisso, Stankiecz, Sikon, Guptil,
Serriano, Spisso, Bair, Gliviki, Kurzeya.

Sharkey, Sarwinski, Friger, Sokola, Haas, Engert, Laughrey, Whaley, Davis, Lind,
Berrish, Godek.



UNDERCLASS NOTABLES

JUNIORS

Ben Cutrell	Scholarly
Ralph Rogers	Alert and inventive
Barbara Hodges	Reliable
Phyllis Waide	All-around-girl
Jim McCurdy	Go-getter
Lena Pletcher	Poised
Joe Momyer	Witty and likable

SOPHOMORES

Mary Louise Koch	Accomplished
Corrinne Pritts	Ingenious
Edith Sturgis	Sincere
James Brooks	Cooperation
Dorotha Rittenhouse	Captivating
Paul Storey	Versatile
Ralph Sherrick	Engaging
Ethel Yake	Discerning
Forest Buck	Persevering
Jim Byrne	Companionable
Isobel Porter	Responsible

FRESHMEN

Harold Akers	Real school spirit
Jim Dick	Courtesy
Phyllis Miles	Pep
Virginia Dale	Dignity
Margie Byers	Varied interests
Bob West	Thoroughness
Jane Brownfield	Mental maturity
Ralph Crawford	Interest in current affairs
Marjorie MacMillan	Sense of humor
Robert Clark	Common sense
Jean Konnerth	Interest in the arts
Dorothy Metzler	Interest in forensics



PART TWO

ACTIVITIES



Jean Baker,
Woodrow Crawford.



MODERN, STREAMLINED BOOK PUBLISHED BY THE SCOTTIE STAFF

The "Scottie" staff has put forth its best efforts this year in compiling the material contained in this book. Each member of the staff has cooperated splendidly in the work and has shown himself fully capable of filling his assigned position.

The editorial staff has worked untiringly in collecting, writing, and rewriting the contents of the 1939 "Scottie."—Orchids to them.

It has been the business staff who put this publication on a self-supporting basis. This has required alertness and perseverance not only from the standpoint of "ads" and donations but also in the matter of student subscriptions.—Orchids to the business staff.

The typists are not to be forgotten. It is they who have been willing at any time to type and retype almost illegible material handed to them by the editor. To the typists—Orchids.

Especially are we indebted to Miss Loucks and to Mr. Newcomer for the invaluable assistance which they have given at all times to the entire staff. To them—bouquets of Orchids.

To make a long story short, we gratefully acknowledge the help rendered by everyone in any way connected with 1939's "Scottie."





Dawson, Horton.
Baker, M c C r o r y , Overholt,
Szczygiel.



Szwed, Phillips, King, Helenski,
Luczki, Vinzani, Marhefka, Shaffer.



Lind, McShane, Byars, Kerr,
Crawford, Auld, Shulsky.



Momyer, Randolph, R o s s e y ,
Zearley, Porter, Ferguson, Bell,
Sichelstiel.



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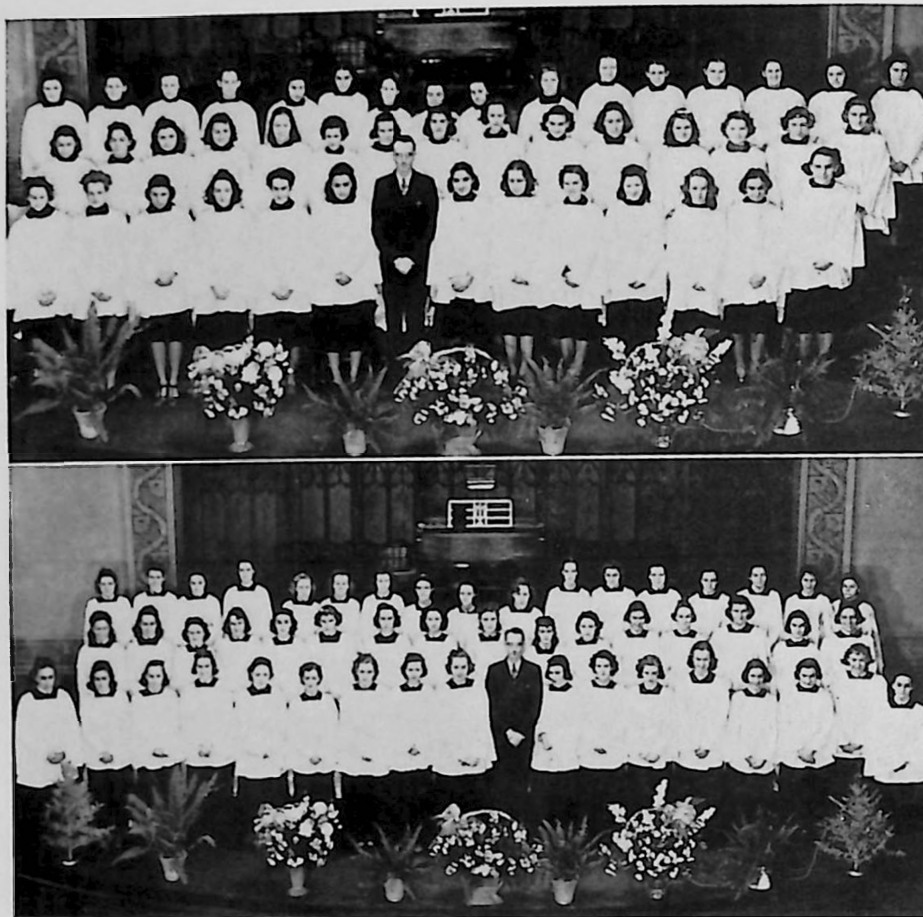
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Second Row:—Anderson, Aiello, Byers, Inne, Hixson, Snowden, Jones, Strickler, Nicklow, McClain, Dayoob, Shelley, Ruth, Sharp, Porter.

Back Row:—Ridenour, Wolenter, Watson, Showman, Puglio, Gault, Monanhan, Nicklow, Miller, Thomas, Bitner, Meade, Lowstetter, Sorace, Maldery.

LOWER GROUP

Front Row:—Porter, Noon, Horton, Dale, Baker, McCrory, Bixler, Hodges, Mr. Hirst, McClain, Byers, Fusca, Pritts, Miles, Bonaffina, Sturgis, Rittenhouse.

Second Row:—Byers, Pletcher, Cummings, McIntyre, Rittenhouse, Torrance, Bashforth, Shaw, Overholt, Fusca, Hilsen, Sleighter, Schwartz, Hixson, Shirey, Snyder.

Back Row:—Fouk, Finnerty, Baughman, Porter, Bible, Mason, Brownfield, Harrison, Hockenburry, Rey, Dawson, Rollison, Pletcher, Leeper, Osterwise, Leffler, Horton.



CHORAL CLUBS COOPERATE

Although entirely separate organizations, The Beta Mendelssohn Choral Club and Sigma Gamma often met and rehearsed with the Mendelssohn Choral Club with the result that programs of a new type were successfully produced. The continued development of our music programs depends on the continued and successful functioning of all these organizations.

MENDELSSOHN CHORAL CLUB

The Mendelssohn Choral Club under the direction of Mr. J. Mendel Hirst is composed of fifty girls. This is the fifth year of activity for this organization.

The officers this year have been:

President	Jean Baker
Vice President	Phyllis Bell
Secretary-Treasurer	Jean Byars
Property Manager	Phyllis Overholt
Assistant Property Manager	Marjorie Byers
Librarian	Isobel Porter
Assistant Librarian	Jean Leffler

Although the club's public appearances have been limited this year, their programs have been better than ever before.

The club presented its Third Annual Cantata "In Bethlehem" at Christmas time and made its Fifth Annual Appearance before the Monday Music Club of Scottdale.

Although the club as a whole was defeated for county honors in the Pennsylvania Forensic and Music League, members of the club took first places in the Girls' Ensemble and Mixed Chorus.

The Third Annual Broadcast from radio station WCAE, Pittsburgh, concluded the club's activities for the year.

Increased membership and fine cooperation of the members, students, and public have made this year the most successful in the club's history.

BETA MENDELSSOHN CHORAL CLUB

The Beta Mendelssohn Choral Club was organized September 23, 1938 with a membership of forty-three.

The officers this year have been:

President	Mary Martha Hafer
Vice President	Patricia Porter
Secretary	Rita McCrory
Librarian	Kathryn O'Toole
Assistant Librarian	Shirley Nicklow
Property Manager	Alda Mae Sharp
Assistant Property Manager	Mary Sharp
Faculty Sponsor	Mr. J. Mendel Hirst

This initial year of its organization, it has enjoyed much success. It was organized with the purpose of making it a junior training organization, previous membership in the Beta Club being a requisite for eligibility for membership in the senior organization.

During the year the club not only assisted the Mendelssohn Choral Club in presenting several programs, but presented programs independently.

Next year with more individual dependability and with the cooperation of members, students, and public, the club hopes to attain a very high standard in choral work.



ORCHESTRA

The Scottdale High School Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. J. Mendel Hirst, is composed of twenty-two members.

During the year 1938-39, the orchestra has furnished music for school assemblies, the junior and senior class plays, and Commencement. It also appeared in collaboration with the choral societies of the high school before the Monday Music Club and broadcasted from radio station, W. C. A. E., Pittsburgh.

The members of the orchestra extend their thanks to all who have helped make the season successful.

SIGMA GAMMA

The Sigma Gamma Club of Scottdale High School has a membership of twenty-five boys. Under the direction of J. Mendel Hirst, the club has improved in quality and increased its membership since last year.

The first appearance of the organization was made before the Monday Music Club, March 20, in cooperation with the Mendelssohn Chorus, Beta Mendelssohn Chorus, and the High School Orchestra. The combined Sigma Gamma and Mendelssohn Chorus were declared county champions in the mixed chorus competition. The year's finale was the annual broadcast from radio station W. C. A. E. in Pittsburgh.

The club's success this year was due to the energetic activity of all its members and the splendid cooperation of the residents of Scottdale.

The officers this year have been:

President	Thomas Momyer
Vice President	William Jones
Secretary-Treasurer	Paul Storey
Librarian	Ralph Sherrick
Property Manager	James McCurdy
Assistant Property Manager	Ralph Rogers





UPPER GROUP

Front Row:—Edge, Rossey, Kritschgau, Pletcher, Bashforth.

Second Row:—Connors, Connors, Williams, Rogers, Momyer, Buck, West.

Third Row:—Hixson, Torrance, Hodges, Momyer, Mr. Hirst, Brooks, McCurdy, Bush, Van Norden.

LOWER GROUP

Front Row:—Shaw, Loucks, Leffler, Camlin, Greene, Williams, Fabiszewski, Gilbert, Forsythe, Gasboro, Guest.

Second Row:—Mr. Hirst, Brooks, Storey, Rogers, Adams, Sherrick, Momyer, Buck, McCurdy, Jones, Momyer, Overholt, Sturtz, Hepler.





UPPER GROUP

Porter, Miss Miller, Kerr, Zearley, Shaffer, Ferguson, Helenski, Randolph, Momyer,
Porter, Overholt, Byars, Aiken.

LOWER GROUP

Rogers, Hormell, Shaw, Rollinson, McGivern, Glassburn, Miss Stoner, Janicki,
Gilbert, Davis, Benford, Waide.



SENIOR CLASS PLAY

The Senior class play, "Campus Quarantine," an uproarious college comedy, full of complications and laughable situations proved highly entertaining.

Those inside the frat house on the campus wanted to get out and those outside wanted in. They all had their reasons, and very good ones, too. Chicken pox puts Beryl Shepard, (Margie Ferguson), the cause of all the trouble, to bed. This prevents Edythe Rhodes (Phyllis Overholt) from eloping with Finley Carruthers (Tom Momyer). The house is quarantined at the order of Dr. Atwell (Ben Aiken) with the two waiters inside, Gordon Dunn (Bud Kerr) and Donald Steele (Tom Porter), against the wishes of the exacting house mother, Mrs. Smith (Marie Helen-ski). There are still two other sorority girls kept inside, Deborah Mercer (Janet Porter), who is so glad it all happened, and Gloria Smith (Jean Byars), the niece of Mrs. Smith. Nurse Lela Dunn (Virginia Shaffer), rival college athlete, Howard Ross (Frank Zearley), and the boy with a flair for theatricals, Elliot Maxim, (Don Randolph), all do their parts to add that which makes a truly outstanding play.

Further entertainment was provided by special musical numbers given between acts. The Senior Girls' Trio, Phyllis Bell, Nyla McCrory, Jean Baker, sang "Heaven Can Wait", and a dramatic sketch in song "Will You Remember?" was presented by Tom Porter and Phyllis Bell.

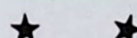
The '39er's thank Miss Miller for the splendid directing of their play, "Campus Quarantine" which is the second one she has coached since teaching in our high school. Her artistic planning and direction make her plays outstanding in the field of high school dramatics.

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

"The Panther's Claw" proved to be one of the best Junior Class Plays yet presented. The "Panther," an international crook (Jack Davis) and his assistant, the "Spider" (John Janicki), with the aid of the caretaker, Jake McCord (Dick Benford), and their victim, Tony (Earl Gilbert), attempted to frighten Clifton King of the F. B. I. (Ralph Rodgers), Norma Tremaine, a detective (Phyllis Waide) and Elaine Standish (Matilda Glassburn), who are posing as an innocent city family visiting an old house which the Panther uses as his base of operations.

The plot is complicated when a newspaper man, Jerry Freeman (Bob McGivern), arrives escorting four girls, Hope Fenwick (Jean Hormell), Tillie Lish (Lois Shaw), Edith Dale (Betty Shirey), and Olive Dale (Betty Rollinson). The Panther and his associates are captured with the help of Tony who exposes them to Mr. King, and Jerry Freeman captures Elaine (but in a very different way).

Miss Oma Stoner directed the play.





UPPER GROUP

Front Row:—McCrary, Bashforth, McShane, Fusca, Glassburn, Pletcher, Jones.

Second Row:—Miss Dick, Murray, Byers, Baker, Ferguson.

Third Row:—Shulsky, McGivern, Pritts, Porter, Gilbert, Momyer.

Back Row:—Dick, Randolph, Byble, Storey, Akers.

LOWER GROUP

First Row:—Ferguson, Byars, Overholt, Auld, Aiken, Momyer, Dawson.

Second Row:—Miss Sherrick, Miss Dick, Shaffer, Dale, Marhefka, Miss Counihan, Storey, Hilsen, Crawford, Mr. Stimmel.



STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council was headed this year by Bill Jones as president, with Nellie Pletcher as secretary-treasurer and Miss Dick as faculty advisor.

The Student Council has carried out several interesting projects this year one of the most worthwhile of which was the class assembly program held in February. Speakers, both faculty members and students discussed and dramatized problems and aspects of school life. The Council sponsored a pep meeting at the Strand Theatre, held before the annual football battle with our old rival Connellsville. The student body can thank the Student Council for the "Scotties' Revue" which is made possible by the planning of this group.

THE SCOTTIES' REVUE

The entire Scotties' Revue staff is to be congratulated for their excellent work this year. Especially do we commend Editor Ben Aiken, for publishing a paper which is a credit to the school.

We are very proud of the Scotties' Revue and wish to express our sincere thanks to the student council for making this publication possible.



THE SCOTTIES' CANDY CORPORATION

The Scotties' Candy Corporation is a regular curricular activity, organized in the advanced bookkeeping class to give the students the opportunity to actually conduct a corporate business, in place of merely studying about it, to learn to do by doing.

Jack Kennel as chief stockholder and general manager can be justly proud of his record. Mary O'Laughlin, bank teller and salesman really showed us how to do a good job. A. J. Connors, Meade Keefer and Kay Johnson as sales managers were hard to beat. Elizabeth Zgorecki and M. E. Cummings have enviable sales records. Jack Harris and Ferne Ruth's handiwork can be seen in the halls; they used their art to good advantage as advertising managers. Evelyn Struck-off, Frances Sokola, and Frank Wazybok were very competent with accounting records. Betty Bashforth and June Hixson established an excellent newspaper while Cecilia Sknerska, Rose Lesnowska and Josephine Kurjeia as purchasing agents could not be excelled. Anna Mary Williams has been elected to very board since the beginning of the corporation.

The consumer business education classes and the problems of democracy classes attended law suits that came to trial.

The Athletic Association benefited from the gift donation from the corporate surplus.

JUNIOR RED CROSS COUNCIL

The Junior Red Cross Council opened the year as usual by the roll call to which 355 students responded, with total receipts of \$17.93.

The first activity was a Christmas party for mothers and children which was held in the Y. M. C. A.

In February an amateur program was held in the Arcade Theatre. A happy evening of rollicking fun and entertainment was furnished by talented performers from Scottdale and surrounding towns.

The Council accepted an invitation from the Mt. Pleasant Junior Red Cross Council to attend a chapel program. On March 31, we held a party in honor of the Mt. Pleasant Junior Red Cross at the Odd Fellows' Hall.

The club year concluded by sponsoring an assembly at the Strand Theatre. The work this year has been very interesting and educational to the members, and we hope that our service activities have benefited the community.





UPPER GROUP

First Row:—Keefer, Kennel, Monahan, Ruth, Marhefka, Wujcik.

LOWER GROUP

First Row:—Auld, Miss Hickernell, Durstine, Rittenhouse, Hixson, Shirey, Bashforth, Farrah, Zerilla, Groce.

Back Row:—Akers, Dick, Dayoob, Schwartz, Waide, Buck, Sherrick, Clark, Horton.

SCOTTTDALE HIGH SCHOOL BIOLOGY CLUB

On April 6, 1939 the Biology Club was organized by Sophomore students of the biology classes under the direction of Mr. Hirst.

As the club felt there was no need of officers, there were simply three chairmen appointed: Neva Sparks, Corinne Pritts, and Dorothea Rittenhouse. These girls with their committees have completed three worthwhile projects.

Through the efforts of Neva Sparks and her committee—Mary Louise Koch, Ethel Yake, Mary Hafer, and Madge Slaughter, the Biology Club was able to present, in cooperation with the Scottdale Sportsmen Association, a state lecturer from the Pennsylvania State Game Commission. This lecturer appeared at the Arcade Theatre on April 24th. His very interesting lecture, accompanied by moving pictures, was attended in the afternoon by school students and in the evening by adults.

Dorothea Rittenhouse, Isobel Porter, Edith Sturgis, Evelyn Shoemaker, and Julia Street directed their attention to plans for a scientific exhibit which was open to the public at the time of the art exhibit. Contributions to this exhibit were made by members of the various biology classes as well as the members of the club.

The last project, a field trip on May 20 to Spruce Hollow, was arranged by Corinne Pritts, June Clark, Catherine Hernley, Virginia Yahner and Lucille Bonaffino. Any student who was interested went on this hike, which was for the purpose of making a special study of birds and insects. This trip proved to be very educational.

Although this club got a late start, it has made a very good showing. Most of the members either belong to the Libery Bell Bird Club or to the Audubon Society. The members are anticipating enrollment in the Junior Academy of Science next year.





PART THREE

ATHLETICS





First Row:—Marhefka, DeSantis, Livengood, Kerr, Robbins, Jarrett, Shulsky.

Second Row:—Lohr, Zearley, Jamison, Groce, Lowstetter, Osip, Wisniwski, McCrory, Bainbridge, Hollenbaugh.

Third Row:—Patterson, Booterbaugh, Akers, Vinzani, Banaszak, Kritschgau, Nutter, Hoffman, Harris, Porter, Swope.

Fourth Row:—Hill, Kenny, Felasco, Brown, Kramarski, Szczygiel, Conners, Assey, Bair, Wolenter, Hill, Torrance.

Head Coach—Lohr.

Assistant Coach—Patterson.

THE GRIDIRON SEASON

The final whistle blows; the crowd hastens toward the exits and the sun sets upon the Blue and White warriors of 1938 for the final time. The coaches and the team can feel proud to close a season as successful as that of 1938. The boys won six games, tied two and lost one. The teams defeated were Rowlesburg, South Huntingdon, Mt. Pleasant, Fairchance, Dunbar, and East Huntingdon. Elizabeth and Youngwood were tie games; Connellsville was the one defeat of the season. Although twelve of the fellows on the squad have donned high school jerseys for the last time, nine lettermen will be back next year, and this will give the Scotties a fine start for next season.

The coaching staff consisting of Mr. William Lohr, head coach, and Mr. George Patterson and Mr. Harry Swope as his assistants should be commended

for the highly successful athletic season enjoyed by the Scotties. Although this was Coach Lohr's second year, Mr. Patterson and Mr. Swope were newcomers. Mr. Patterson is a graduate of Dickinson College and has taught and been on the coaching staff at Trafford High, Norwin, High, and Pitcairn High. He had worked with Mr. Lohr at Pitcairn two years and proved a valuable assistant to Mr. Lohr in developing our team.

Mr. Swope, a graduate of Susquehanna University, was Mr. Lohr's other assistant. Mr. Swope, who was co-captain of the Susquehanna University football team in his senior year, did a fine job in developing the junior footballers for next year.

The squad hopes that the same staff of coaches will be back with them next year, and in view of the record made this year, the boys are anticipating that next season will be an even better one.



HI-LITES IN FOOTBALL

Rowlesburg High School:—

The Scottdale Scotties defeated a determined Rowlesburg team coached by Don Eicher, a Scottdale graduate, in their initial game of the year. The "Scotties" displayed a fine attack and a very good defense despite the fact that this was the first game of the year.

South Huntingdon:—

The Scotties unleashed a powerhouse drive that South Huntingdon was never able to stem. Our defensive playing was good and allowed our opponents only one touchdown.

Elizabeth:—

In the third game of the season the Scotties traveled to Elizabeth and battled them to a scoreless tie. It was a nip and tuck battle throughout the game with Scottdale threatening their opponent's goal line many times but lacking the final punch to take to across.

Mt. Pleasant:—

The Scotties played under the lights for the first time at Mt. Pleasant and were successful in defeating for the first time in twelve years, our old rivals 7-6. The Scotties scored their touchdown at the beginning of the third quarter and then held Mt. Pleasant to six points. The game was featured with long drives and spectacular plays.

Fairchance:—

After defeating the tough Mt. Pleasant team, the Scotties had an easy time overpowering the Fairchance squad. In this game the Scotties showed a fine running and passing attack which completely bewildered the Fairchance boys.

Connellsville:—

In their second game under the lights the team wasn't quite as successful as at Mt. Pleasant. Scottdale was held back by the size of the Connellsville line and only threatened Connellsville's

goal line once in the dwindling minutes of the final quarter.

Dunbar:—

After losing a hard-fought game to Connellsville, the Scotties took revenge on the Dunbar squad to the tune of 27-0. An array of power plays, spinners, fakes and passes completely baffled the strong Dunbar Mules.

East Huntingdon:—

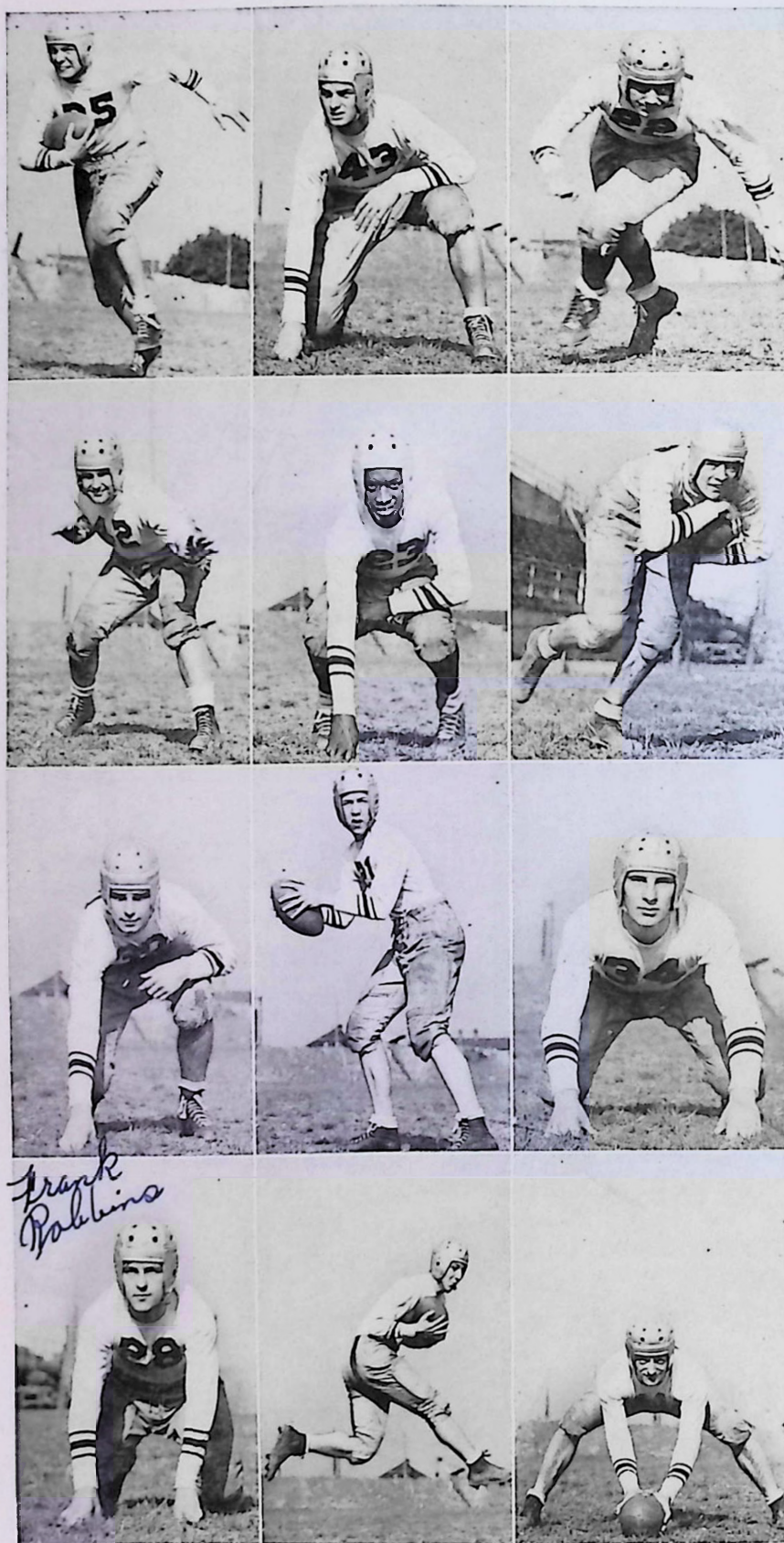
After defeating Dunbar the Scotties went on to overrun East Huntingdon 41-0. And this victory was our first over East Huntingdon in nine years. The first half Scottdale was held back by a number of fumbles, but after intermission, they really went to town. Coach Lohr made use of his substitutes in this game and the accounting they gave of themselves indicates a bright outlook for next season.

Youngwood:—

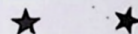
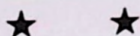
Youngwood came to the Scottdale Field and battled to a 7-7 deadlock. Scottdale had a number of opportunities to score. At one time they had gotten as far as the one inch line, but Youngwood strengthened their defense and allowed Scottdale only one touchdown.



IN
ACTION



Left to Right:—Shulsky, Booterbaugh, Livengood, C. DeStantis, Groce, Jamison, Marhefka, Zearley, Wise, Robbins, Jarrett, Kerr.



FOOTBALL PERSONALITIES

Jack Shulsky:—

As star left halfback of the fighting Scotties he amazed opponents with his tricky and speedy style of running attack. Jack was an expert at speeding through holes the linemen obligingly opened for him. Jack this season which is his last, scored a total of seventy points, carried the ball across the goal line for ten touchdowns and ten extra points. Every one is sorry to see Jack leave this year.

Marshal Groce:—

Marshal was the blocking half. He was the one who paved the way for Jack and other backfield men. Marshal did not carry the ball very often, but when he did, he usually made a substantial gain. It was Marshal who gave the Connellsville rooters a scare when he ran the ball in that game. Fortunately, he returns for another year.

Frank Zearley:—

Left halfback who alternated with Shulsky as a running and passing threat Skip has a swell set of football brains and really knows how to use them. His specialty was to fade back, eluding the would-be tacklers and heaving the ball in a bullet-like spiral to the open receiver.

Lee Jamison:—

A senior who filled the fullback berth. Lee excelled in spinner plays and through this medium fooled many of our opponents. Lee touched off many of the excellent plays which completely baffled opponents and scored decisively for the Scotties more than once.

George Booterbaugh:—

A junior playing quarterback on offense and tackle on defense for the "Fighting Scotties" who opened holes and cleared the way for our speedier backs. George didn't start carrying the pigskin himself till near the end of the season, but he gave a good accounting every time he toted the ball.

Joe Marhefka:—

A senior playing right end and doing a mighty fine job of it too. Joe was in the midst of every play and was a headache to our opponents at all times. Joe stopped many plays before they even started and on both defense and offense, he proved a valuable asset to the team.

Jack Jarrett:—

"Flakey" played left end and from that position made many tackles and stopped many offensive threats of opponents. "Flakey" was a splendid pass

receiver and nothing was more spectacular than, when one of our flashy backs threw a pass, to see "Flakey" pop up and snag it for a substantial gain or a conversion.

Sam Robbins:—

"Cocky" Robbins was all that his name implies and could always be found at the bottom of every pile-up. Place Cocky and Livengood beside each other on a line and it spells trouble for all opponents large or small. Cocky has another year and really should develop into a swell lineman in his final year at Scottdale High.

Richard Livengood:—

"Livers" played right guard on our squad this year, and what he lacked in size was made up in fighting spirit and football ability. "Livers" was a deadly tackler and an exceptionally fine offensive man. Who will ever forget his spectacular run at East Huntingdon?

Bud Kerr:—

A mighty senior playing his last year at dear old Scottdale High. Bud has been a substantial lineman for our team for three years and showed his defensive and offensive ability in many thrilling games. Every one is sorry to see Bud leave. He will be missed next season.

Carmen De Santis:—

Carmen, a junior playing at left tackle, stopped many a threatening drive of our opponents. Carmen was acting captain for a number of games and showed ability for diagnosing and then stopping them.

Robert Wise:—

A senior filling the left guard position, Wise was a powerhouse on offensive drive and a fine down-field blocker. "Babe" saw action in most of the games this year and will be missed greatly next season.

Mike Banasak:—

A senior playing left guard who filled his position very well. Mike was a hard tackler and a good blocker and played "heads up" football throughout the entire season.

William Connors:—

A senior playing guard on our squad this year. "Pinky" was handicapped by his size but made up for this in determination.

James Assey:—

A senior playing back field on our squad this year. "Jeep" was a determined player and with a little more weight would have really gone to town.

THE BASKETBALL SEASON

Scottdale High has finished one of the most successful basketball seasons in years. The Scotties won a total of fourteen games and lost six. The team was composed of ten men, of which four are seniors, four juniors and two sophomores. The squad was weakened by the lack of reserves but made up for this handicap in speed and determination.

Many basketball fans and sports writers maintain that Scottdale had the best team in Section 9, and that they should have won the section flag. The team was composed of fine passers, good shots, and splendid defensive men. Scottdale had one of the best zone defenses in the section. It failed only once and then in the final quarter of a fast game. The style of offense the Lohrmen

used amazed and fooled most of their opponents. The offense made use of blocks, pivots, bounce passes, and corner shots to a good advantage as the season's results show.

The Scotties lose four men by graduation; Ross, Zearley, Horton, and D. Randolph. Ross and Zearley are from the first team while Horton and Randolph are on the second squad. Coach Lohr has six veterans to start the season next year and a large number of junior varsity players who were developed into able ball-handlers by Mr. Patterson, who coached the jayvees.

The lettermen in basketball this year were Frank Zearley, Patsy Ross, Jack Harris, Jack Randolph, Paul Akers, Pat Lipps, Herb Horton and Don Randolph.

BASKETBALL HI-LITES

After winning all the pre-league games, the "Scotties" went on to league competition.

NORWIN:—

The "Scotties" opened with Norwin and lost a tough battle 34-24. Later when the "Scotties" traveled to Norwin, the opponents opened up in the second half to win 46-31.

JEANNETTE:—

The boys traveled to Jeannette and handed that quintet a 42-35 setback. When the "Jays" traveled to our court, the "Scotties" had to go into extra periods to win the game 41-39.

JOHNSTOWN:—

The "Scotties" dropped two close games to the section champs both of which were heart breakers and should have been victories for Scottdale. In the first game the score was 27-25, and in the second game the "Scotties" dropped the game to the "Johnnies" in the last seconds of the game by a score of 32-31.

LATROBE:—

Our squad took two games from Latrobe, both exciting ones. Both victories were hard-earned. The first 32-25, and the second on our own court was 38-18.

GREENSBURG:—

The "Scotties" traveled to the Greensburg floor and after building up a fifteen-point lead, lost 37-22. In the second game, before one of the largest crowds ever to fill the Armory, the squad defeated and dropped Greensburg from first place to a tie for first with Johnstown who later copped the Section 9 pennant.

CONNELLVILLE:—

The Connellsville Cokers came to Scottdale and were easily defeated 42-23. In the second game the two rivals fought a much closer game with Scottdale winning 29-26.

BASKETBALL SCORES

	Scottdale	Opponents
Derry Township	28	20
Derry Boro	26	12
Derry Township	23	21
Youngwood	27	22
Derry Boro	41	31
Norwin	24	34
Jeanette	42	35
Mount Pleasant	45	32
Johnstown	25	27
Latrobe	35	31
Greensburg	37	22
Connellsville	42	23
Youngwood	34	18
Norwin	46	31
Jeanette	41	39
Mount Pleasant	31	32
Johnstown	31	32
Latrobe	34	31
Greensburg	35	33
Connellsville	29	26



BASKETBALL PERSONALITIES

Patsy Ross:—

Pat, a senior played right forward, was second high scorer in Section 9. As pivot man on offensive he became famous for his shooting from this position. Patsy's defensive work was as fine as his offensive work, and he really excelled in them both.

Frank Zearley:—

Captain Skip's last year on Scottdale's hardwood court was a fitting climax to a brilliant high school sports career. Skip was an expert at one-hand push-shots and sank many of these, much to our opponents' dismay.

Jack Harris:—

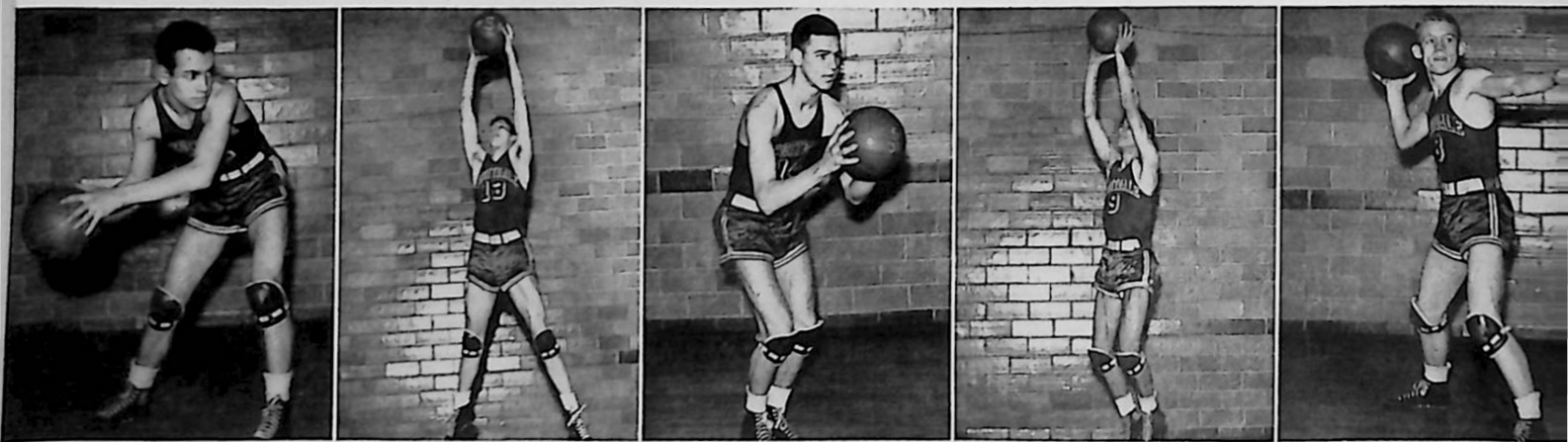
A junior filling a guard position. "Wiskey's height was an asset in recovering balls from the backboard on defense, and offensively he used his height to score many needed points.

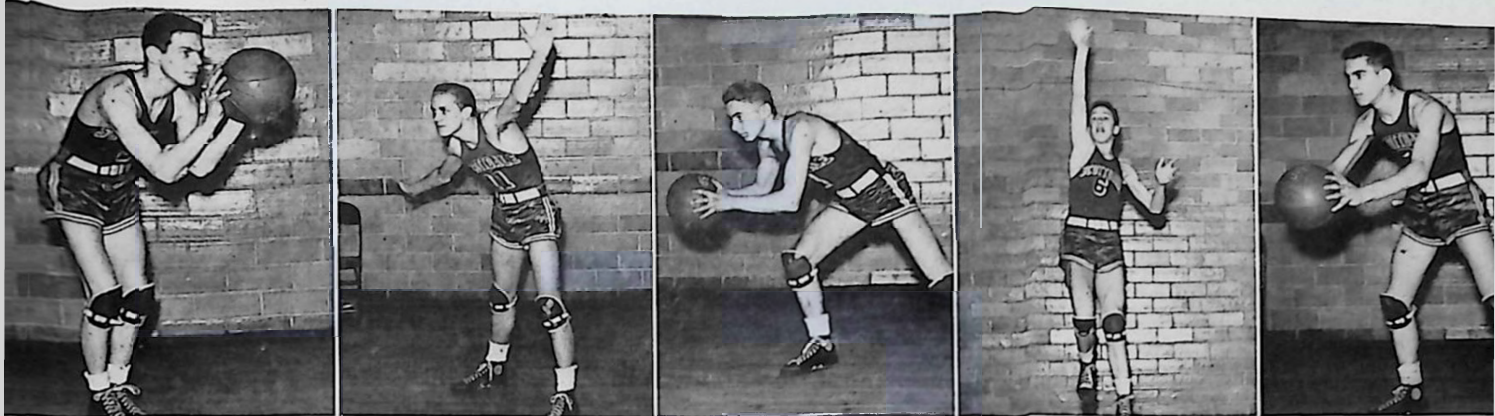
Paul Akers:—

As center on our squad, Paul was very successful at this difficult post and was a very alert defensive man, always on the lookout for balls from the backboard.

Jack Randolph:—

"Red" played on our squad this year. "Red" is a sophomore whose passing and defensive ability is only surpassed by his fiery temper. "Red" has two more years at Scottdale High and should develop into a fine defensive and offensive man.





Patty Lipps
(P.F.H.P.)

BASKETBALL PERSONALITIES

Patty Lipps:—

A sophomore playing a guard position. Patty was dead-eye on long shots, and in many games he helped the Scotties out of tough situations.

Donald Randolph:—

Senior playing a guard position. "Reverend" was a very good defensive player and ball-hawk. His height proved to be a valuable asset to the Scotties during the season.

Herbert Horton:—

Senior who played a forward position. Herb was little but he made up for this with smart ball-handling and a good eye for the basket.

Frank Province:—

Junior playing center. "Prizzy" is a fine one-hand shot, and when playing, gives all he has to help the team win.

George Lockard:—

Sophomore playing forward. George was a fine pivot man and a good left-handed shot. He made a fine showing in all the games he played.



BEHIND THE SCENES

Few people realize the amount of work and time which must necessarily be expended to complete arrangements for senior graduation exercises. Affairs like class-day, baccalaureate, commencement, don't just happen. They require planning and ceaseless efforts on the part of faculty members. Let us look behind the scenes and find who it is who is responsible for the clock-like precision with which graduation events move along:

Baccalaureate Mr. E. M. Byars

Class Day Miss Ida Hickernell

Class Play Miss Ethlynne Miller

Prom Mr. George Hollenbaugh, Mr. Walter Newcomer

Senior Annual Faculty Advisors

Miss Ethel Loucks, Mr. Walter Newcomer.

Commencement

Stage Mr. Frank Murphy, Mr. George Hollenbaugh

Music ... Mr. J. Mendel Hirst





PART FOUR

FEATURES

ABOUT THE SCHOOL



The Foods Laboratory—A Group Discussion—At Work— Janet and Owen—In a Huddle—The Junior Class Play—Mr. Swope and Mr. Hollenbaugh—A Class—The Biology "Lab"—On the Steps.

A STORY IN PICTURES



Perfect Service—Miss Hugus—The Junior Varsity—Polite Conversation—At the Mail Box—Going for a Ride—Resting After a Hard Day—School's Out—Miss Pimlott and Geraldine Lind—In the Chemistry "Lab."

To the Members of the Graduating Class of 1939:

Always remember that you have been privileged to receive an education, the like of which no nation offers, save a democracy.

E. RALPH SHERRICK

Our public school system is one of the main pillars supporting our republican form of government. Our whole-hearted support of this system is one of the best services we can render to our country.

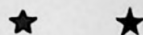
E. C. AULD

Having graduated from Scottdale High School in the class of 1910, I have always been more or less interested in the activities of the school, and I consider it an honor to serve in my present capacity.

RUSSELL EICHER

It is very wise to take advantage of every opportunity to acquire the maximum amount of knowledge while in school so that it is not necessary to take off time to do it after beginning to earn an income. Our Scottdale schools offer very good courses in the subjects that will be of great value in later life. It is quite evident that all members of the class of 1939 have made good use of their time.

WENDELL MOMYER



SENIOR CLASS SONG

1939

THANKS FOR EVERYTHING

Thanks for everything,
Everyday in our high school careers,
Thanks for everything,
For each of these four lovely years.

Our thanks to the faculty,
For all that they've done,
Our thanks to the students too,
You've given us lots of fun.

Thanks for memories
That we hold with so much tenderness,
Thanks to all of you,
For friendships we'll always possess.

We'll never forget you friends,
For you've been so good and so true,
And so for everything,
Our thanks to you.

Words by
Edith Auld



CLASS PROPHECY

Time: Spring—Year 1980

Scene: Ultra modern living room of a well-to-do family

Cast of Characters:

Nyla McGivern
Phyllis (Gertie) Torrance
Willie Jones
Nancy Hixon
Patsy Ross, Jr.
Lee Jamison II

(The characters may be seen lounging around the living room, laughing gayly over an old 1939 Scottdale High School annual.)

GERTIE: Would you look at the old styles in these class pictures?

WILLIE: Well, they're not much funnier than the ones of today when you stop to think of it.

NANCY: Why they are too, Willie Jones! Don't you say anything about our styles.

NYLA: My, it's funny to look at these pictures. Hasn't everybody changed?

LEE: Well, what more could you expect in 20 years? Twenty years, that makes it about 1939 or 40, doesn't it?

PATSY: 1939, why that's the year our mothers and fathers graduated from high school, isn't it? My, how they've all changed.

NANCY: Oh, kids! My mother has an old diary in which she kept a record of what everyone of her friends did after they left school. Wait—I'll get it, it will be such fun going over it. (While Nancy is hunting the old diary, the rest talk about everything in general until she returns.

NANCY: Well, I found it! Now let's see, we'll have to go back quite a ways . . . AH . . . here it is, Seniors of 1939, Scottdale High School.

WILLIE: Let's see, we'll refer to the diary when we find a picture of someone whom we don't know.

PATSY: That will be fun, but let's start with our own fathers and mothers first. We'll take turns telling what they all became.

GERTIE: All right, I'll start first. My mother was **Phyllis Bell**, famous singer in the Paradise Night Club, before she married dad, **James "Trancy" Torrance**,

American's Number 1. Playboy.

NYLA: My mother was **Nyla McCrory** and she became head of the music department at Bethany College.

NANCY: My mother and father were **Nancy Sichelstiel** and **Jack Hixon**. They are now world renowned for their famous race horse stables located at Reagentown.

WILLIE: My dad is **Bill Jones**, who now owns his own dairy farm in that thriving metropolis Browntown.

PATSY: My father **Patsy Ross** worked his way from the ground down to become President of the Spic and Span Coal Mines, Inc.

LEE: Dad, **Lee Jamison**, was a daredevil test driver for General Motors, before he married mother, the former **Edith Auld**. After their marriage, mother insisted that he settle down and he now drives a dairy truck for Willie's father.

GERTIE: That takes care of our parents, now for some of the other graduates of 1939.

PATSY: To make it more interesting, let's each one have a turn reading through the diary. I'll start first . . . Here's **Jean Byars**, she became a world renowned psychiatrist, specializing on that all important creature "Man". **Bud Kerr** started a class on "How to Win Teachers and Influence College Professors." **Ben Aiken** is now head of the "Sun Dial" leading New York newspaper. **Margie Ferguson** invented a soft floor for people just learning to skate in her roller-skating rink in Chicago.



NANCY: Now it's my turn. Give me the diary, Patsy, and let's see what I can find. Oh, look at **Tom Momyer**. He graduated from West Point in 1944, and is now Major-general in the U. S. Army. **Robert Wise** published a new love-story magazine to guide the younger generation in that glorious adventure called "Love." Janet Porter, how familiar this name is, you often see it on the screen in connection with costume designing. And here is that now famous professor of law at Harvard, **Herbert Horton**. And **Haven Dawson**. I remember mother saying he always was clever along scientific lines. He wrote the book "Obliquity of the Eccentricity of the Major-axis of the Earth." **Ruth Keslar** married immediately after Commencement and is now "America's No. 1. Housewife." **Marnette Yake** runs an exclusive kindergarden in Lancaster, Pa. **Odessa Osterwise** trained to be a nurse at Children's Hospital, Pittsburgh, and now uses her experience to a great advantage in her own home.

NYLA: Here Nancy, give it to me, You know, we were all to take turns. Oh, **Tom Porter** was in that class. You know he's now the leader of a famous swing-band. You've read his book on the "Tantalizing Tones of the Tom-tom." **Richard King** is now a tight-rope walker for the Barnum and Bailey Circus. **Bob Claraval** is head of the "Organization for the Promotion of Dumb Seniors" and from my own experience, I believe that the organization is really doing a great work. **Catherine Dale** was in that class too. Everyone knows her; she writes that column "Tis Better To have Loved" in the New York Times. **Clara Wolak** now sells tickets in Scottdale's most modern theater. Well, I guess it's your turn now, Lee.

LEE: **Mae Foster's** main ambition was to marry, and she did. . . . **Jean Baker** has written many famous books. **Phyllis Overholt** became a dramatic teacher and went to New York, producing many plays on Broadway. She later married her ideal man. **Woodrow Crawford** has an information bureau. "He Knows All, Sees All, and Tells All"

PATSY: And here is **Russell Province**, serving as Sheriff of Westmoreland County. **Louise Kane** became radio's No. 1 comedian. **Jack O'Laughlin** is instructor of a course in "Dark Lights." **Richard Jarrett** has opened a correspondence school on "Candid Camera Photography." **Daniel Szczygiel** became dean of the "College of Hard Knocks" and **Frances Zadylac** became a grade school teacher in Ruffsedale. **Charles Williams** was a teacher of industrial arts. **Ina Margaret Kelly** became a music teacher in an exclusive school for girls. **Bruno Lubienicki**, the famous orchestra leader, swings a hot clarinet, and **Howard Whittemore** became a daredevil test pilot! **Bill Walters** was made warden in Patterson's

Penitentiary for Auto Thieves. Look here are some more. I didn't realize there were so many seniors in that 1939 graduating class. Do you know anything about these people, Gertie?

GERTIE: Well I see **Edith Clarkson** there who realized her life-long ambition, and became an air hostess on the "Speed-Away Airlines Company." And there is **Margery Hepler** who became a missionary, went to Africa, and there met the preacher of her dream, whom she finally married. **Jean Forsythe**, is another one of the class who took up nursing. **Kitty Finnerty** became a successful physical education teacher in the Scottdale High School gymnasium which they finally acquired after many years of dissension.

WILLIE: Now it's my turn—**Walter Bokros** became a detective in the "Eye-See 'Em Detective Agency." **Carrie Jane Rittenhouse** became the head of the sales department of Pennsville's new general store. **Edward Connare** finally obtained his longed-for position as truck driver for the "Great Transport Company." **Johnny Wolenter**, **Jack Shulsky**, and **Gail Dolan** are known as the "Trainers Three" and travel about the country at football season giving advice to the big-time coaches. **Mike Banaszak** became master of ceremonies in Everson's new night club "Hot Swing" featuring **Paul Bybel** and his great swing orchestra plus those world-renowned jitterbugs **LaVerne McCloy**, **Vivian Musnog**, and **Catherine Rogers**.—Here, Nancy, you carry on from there.

NANCY: There's **Charles Riley** who married a country lass and became a great agriculturist. And **Hannah Ross** and **Betty Shaner** who got married and later opened a dress-designer's shop for wives. **Ann Luczki** hitch-hiked to California and started a school of dancing for high school students. **John Davis** became head of the Anti-Sour Puss Association. **Melvin Brown** became the basket-ball coach at Kifertown University. (passes book to Nyla).

NYLA: **Donald Randolph** realized his heart's desire when he secured a position as automobile designer with a large automobile concern in Detroit. **Virginia Keslar** entered the movies as a stand-in and later attained stardom. **Robert Pfeffer** wrote his world-famous book on "How to Keep Awake in English Class." I hear **Margie Lynn** and **Geraldine O'Connor** conduct a beauty salon in Pittsburgh. **Frank Zearley** became a football coach at Princeton. **Jack Jarret** has been superintendent of Dunbar Township High School for years.

LEE: Well here is **Elizabeth Haines**, who everyone thought would have a successful career. She went to New York and worked in a fashion store, later making a successful marriage. **Edward Marhefka** became an impersonator and travelled as such all over the world. **Verna Bybel** became a star dancer and singer. She later married **Chester Crawford**.



PATSY: Jesse King started a circus in New York starring as world-famous performers Nuncio Gasboro and William Connors, the smallest men in the world. Jean Smith and Elizabeth Groce became great attractions as the "South Sea Island Dancers." Eugene Guest under the assumed name of E. W. Long wrote five essays on "How Not To Become An Essayist." Paul Cunningham became a scientific farmer. Florence Barnett was a governess for little children. Betty Finnerty took up swimming more enthusiastically and later became a great swimming instructress in Florida. Bob Gonda became a U. S. Army pilot. Dorothy Helenski became a roller skating expert and travelled around giving exhibitions! Dominic Pizzola went on the stage as a tap dancer. He succeeded. That's about all I know. Who else knows about these people?

GERTIE: I know Lillian Hoover married her ideal man. Betty Hyde became a resident social worker at a settlement house in Chicago. Bill Levoy finally acquired his chicken farm, well known in many counties. Wilbert Ryan continued in his father's footsteps as an automobile salesman. Marjorie McShane became a famous woman criminal lawyer and has won all her cases. Fred Shandorf took up the work of making wooden images for novelty shops. Bessie Phillips became the head typist in a big corporation. Marie Helenski taught first grade for many years, later married and had quite a family of her own.

WILLIE: Waynes Rhodes as was to be expected became a dare-devil motorcyclist. Marguerite Shandorf was a clerk in a five and ten; Glenn Shannan continued his life of leisure traveling around the country. Mary Catherine Steiner was a make-up expert for the movie stars. Mary Ella Sterrett taught shorthand in Scottdale High School in later years. Chester Szykocki became the head caddy at the St. Clair Country Club. John Thomas is an engineer on the B. & O. Railroad. Walter Uber continued in his father's footsteps in the roofing and heating business. Sunda Vinzani helped Betty Hyde in her social work. Bill Whaley married an East Huntingdon girl and settled down on a farm. David Williams was Scottdale's No. 1 Iceman. Richard Livengood became a professional football player. Virginia Shaffer married a boy from Greensburg and was a stand-in in Hollywood later. Joe Marhefka was a basketball coach of a large university. Joe McLaughlin has a large grocery store in Hattiestown.

NYLA: I know a lot from here on:—Elwood Hoffer and August Worry taught ping-pong to the Y. M. C. A. boys. Mildred Murray married a farmer and moved on a farm. James Assey continued in his father's confectionary store. Evelyn Connors became a telephone operator. Ruth Eckman and Fern King took up

costume designing. Virginia Eicher graduated from business school and taught business law. Geraldine Lind started a beauty parlor on her own. Blanche Petko became a famous artist and drew all the beautiful women for magazine covers. Christina Marhefka became a typist in the Duraloy Company. Jack Mihm decided to be a barber and built up his father's business. Dorothy Opolinsky spent the rest of her life acquiring a priceless collection of movie star pictures. Olinda Petraca became the head cook in the Astor Hotel. Ethel Hawkins and Anna Mae Hilsen as leading members in a "Horticulturist Club" broadcast over the radio frequently. Bernard Szwed became the owner of Everson's principal newstand. Dorothy Forsythe and Stephe Surniak were typists for the "Coral Newspaper". Louis Osip established a flying school in the depths of African jungles. Mary Shandorf became Miss Berlin's private secretary. Florence Zucco is the assistant director of Mercy Hospital. Blanche Kuhns married and settled down on a poultry farm near Briercheck's swimming pool.

LEE: Hey, there Nyla Whoa I'd like to see it again. Do you know Joe Steiner the Side Show Barker? He was in this class too. And so was Ray Petenbrink who is serving as a chauffeur for the J. J. Van Astors. Lena Pizzola worked in a drug store perfecting a new beverage which has become the rage all over the country. Jack Rossey, famous for his "Come Hither" look went to California to become the great matinee idol. Don Smith married immediately and is now a traveling salesman. Gilbert Swauger became featherweight boxing champion. Geraldine Trump was with that class only in her senior year, and is now a famous short-story writer. Frances Riley and Thelma West united to form the world-wide "Society for the Prevention of Wife Beating." And look at Clair Brooks. He's achieved his long-sought for fame with his famous insane asylum. Well, that finishes them.

PATSY: This has been fun hasn't it? Just think, we'll be graduating in a few days ourselves; I wonder what we'll be twenty years from now.

GERTIE: Let's get together and write a class prophesy and see how nearly it turns out right.

WILLIE: That's a date. They haven't been writing class prophesies now for ten years, so it would be sort of old fashioned, but we could give it a try anyway.

NANCY: Swell, we'll meet here tomorrow night. Don't forget.

NYLA: Well, all this has made me thirsty, let's all go down to Gilbert and Harrison's Drug Store and get a coke.

THEY ALL LEAVE LAUGHING AND PUSHING.



Last Will and Testament of The Class of 1939

We, the seniors of the class of 1939, of the Scottdale High School, in the Borough of Scottdale, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby draw up our last will and testament before our unwilling departure from that most esteemed institution.

All other documents heretofore drawn up we do declare null and void.

Item 1—To all those who follow in our **successful** footsteps we direct to uphold the honored traditions of this penal institution.

Item 2—To the seniors of the class of "40", we will our ambition and veracity.

Item 3—To the sophomores, our sister class, we do bequeath our peculiar ability to comprehend all Mr. Hollenbaugh's orations on electrons, protons, relativity, etc.

Item 4—And last, but not least, we do will to the darling little freshmen boys and girls all our study habits and our famous motto, "Work Conquers All."

Item 5—We have debated long as to whom we should leave the undeniable talents of our class. We have arrived at these decisions:

1. Daniel Szczygiel's studiousness to "Lead-head" Stahoviak.
2. La Verne McCloy's sedateness to Lois Shaw.
3. Nancy Sichelstiel's love of horses to Kay Tannehill.
4. Phyllis Bell's fickleness to Shirley Harrison.
5. James Torrance's place on the honor roll to Paul Storey.
6. Patsy Ross' curly hair to "Doc" Gilbert.
7. Jack Rossey's "come hither" look to Jim Brooks.
8. Woodrow Crawford's scientific mind to Ralph Rogers.
9. Ben Aiken's vocabulary to Tom Nutter.
10. Haven Dawson's reticence to Joe Momyer.
11. Bud Kerr's athletic prowess to Jock Leffler.
12. Edith Auld's loquaciousness to Lena Pletcher.
13. Tom Porter's punctuality to Fred Mingle.
14. Janet Porter's dignity to Virginia Hockenbury.
15. Jean Byars' independence to Marguerite Eberharter.

We, the Senior Class of 1939, of sane minds (??) and sound bodies, do declare this to be our last will and testament. Signed, sealed, and witnessed. April 4, 1939.

The Class of 1939

Witnesses:

Dopey
Sleepy
"Doc"

Happy
Sneezy
Bashful

Grumpy



OH SAY, CAN YOU SEE?

1. Mr. Patterson not blowing up at least once every period?
2. Mr. Hollenbaugh not saying, "Any comments or questions?"
3. Miss Hickernell without her pencil attached to a ribbon around her neck?
4. Miss Sherrick ever refusing to help anyone after school?
5. Mr. Byers not wondering about excuses?
6. The freshmen girls not smiling at Messrs. Lohr and Murphy.
7. Mr. Newcomer not arriving at school on time?
8. Mr. Lohr with his hair combed?
9. Mr. Hirst without a musical organization?
10. Mr. Swope really getting mad?
11. Miss Miller walking out of the room during a test?
12. Anyone criticizing Miss Dick?
13. Miss Davis burning a pie?
14. Miss Loucks without her sense of humor?
15. Miss Counihan not saying "If you don't get quiet, we can always have this class after school?"
16. Miss Barkell complaining?
17. Mr. Leonard not always talking about his "P. C's?"



LOOKING BACK

September:— Well, there we were, the sixth of September, plodding up the hill, at last the dignified seniors that we had longed to be. What a disappointed feeling we had. It was just another school year. Only difference now we were like the “old woman who lived in the shoe”—from the first senior class of 13 graduates to a class of 143—Some change!

October:— We were beginning to settle in the old groove again—just work, work, and more work. Clubs all organized, senior officers too, we thought. Now we could go places!

November:— My,—school was getting tiresome for everyone. But vacation would soon be here. The 24th rolled around at last and we had four days vacation.

December:— The month! Two weeks off for Christmas and not a worry in the world. The seniors and juniors had a big Christmas dance the 28th at the Armory and what a bang-up success that was! We even made a profit. Lots of Legion parties, too. And **snow, snow**, and more **snow**!

January:— We decided to earn more money for our class treasury and sold bingo tickets for the Armory. Bingo parties for the twenty-second to the twenty-fourth, but we didn't do so well, financially speaking.

February:— Things were getting draggy again. So there was a dance at the Grange the 10th—a Valentine Dance, given by the Alpha Tri-Hi-Y girls. It was well attended by the seniors. And then there were skating parties for the basketball players—and more **skating parties**! Senior class pictures were taken the 22nd. No one broke the camera either!

March:— Just an in-between month. Everyone was worrying about grades and graduation. What a life the seniors lead!

April:— Our class pictures came at last. The long awaited day. How excited we all were. The Alumni Association gave a dinner for the letter men the 13th—the first of its kind. Tri-Hi-Y Easter dance the 12th, a swell dance.

May:— At last the final month of school for the seniors! And how busy we were. Class play the 8th and 9th at the Strand. “Campus Quarantine”—and it was really a good class play. Class Day the 26th at the Strand went over big. May 26th—**THE SENIORS ARE OUT!**

June:— June—the end of our story. The Prom was the 2nd of June, Baccalaureate the 4th of June. Commencement the 5th, the school picnic the 7th. Good-bye, S. H. S.! We're alumni now.



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"Do you think autos are ruining the younger generation?"

"No, I think the younger generation is ruining the autos."

"I'm a self-made man."

"You're lucky. I'm the revised work of a wife and three daughters."

Stout Lady to Little Boy:—"Can I get through this gate to the park?"

Little Boy:—"I guess so. A load of hay has just gone through."

Spring Song!

Hey diddle, diddle, the cat and the fiddle,
The cow jumped over the moon.
Some Spring!

Have you ever heard the one about the butcher who backed into his
meat grinder and got a little behind in his business.

Two little fuzzy worms were digging a hole in the ground. They were
boring and boring, and boring in dead earnest. **Poor Earnest.**

Miss Miller:—"Have you had any stage experience?"

Bud Kerr:—"Well, I had my leg in a cast."

Class of '39 (to Messrs. Byers, Bulick, Hirst, Hollenbaugh, Leonard,
Lohr, Patterson)—"If your wife laughs at your jokes, you have
very good jokes—or a very good wife."

Customer (in 5 and 10)—"What colors have you in window blinds?"

M. Shandorf—"Window blinds are all shades, madam."

To certain senior boys—Flattery is 90 percent soap and soap is 90
percent lye.

Mrs. A.—"You should not have disobeyed me. I am punishing you
in order to impress it on your mind."

Ben A.—"Mother, dear, are you not proceeding under a slight mis-
apprehension as to the location of my mind?"

Student musing:—"What is so rare as an "A" in June?"

Torrance:—"Is it really true it's bad luck to have a black cat follow-
ing you?"

Bell:—"It depends on whether you're a man or a mouse."

Prosecutor:—"Isn't it true that you murdered your last four wives?"

Defendant:—"No, indeed! They were just victims of a practical
choker!"

